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IRST VIEWS OF DAMAGE CAUSED IN HEMET, SAN JACINTO SHOCK





TRUTH ABOUT EARTHQUAKE.

S NEARLY as can be ascertained at this time, the net facts re

net, next, estimates her damage at \$50,000. Towns in the San nardino Valley were damaged about \$10,000. The damage to Los Angeles amounts to about \$1000, the great

Two lives were lost—Frank E. Darnell, killed by fall fro at Santa Monica, where the crowd became panic-stricken, a gust Carlson of Park City, Utah, who died in Los Angeles from

The great Los Angeles aqueduct and the irrigation system Imperial Valley were not damaged.

There were nine separate temblors over a period of thirty his beginning Sunday at 3:32 o'clock p.m.

In the zone of the quake's greatest severity, telephone, tele-graph, gas, water, power and light lines were broken for some hours. In nearly every case these had been restored last night.

Roads and bridges, except in mountainous territory, are undamaged throughout practically all Southern California. Railway traffic has not been interrupted except by debris falling on the tracks,

which was quickly cleared away.

A number of picnic parties were marooned in the hills by blocked-up roads. Near Redlands a search party went out to find

blocked-up roads. Near Redlands a search party went out to find one such last night.

Twenty thousand people visited Hemet and San Jacinto yesterday. They found the people of those towns undiscouraged and already preparing to rebuild better than before. The banks were closed and soldiers and Home Guards stood about, but in general the motto was "Business as Usual." They declared that no assistance from outside is needed.

BATTLE SUMMARY.

Events along the battle line

in France and Belgium seem to

be shaping themselves for a re-

sumption of the great German

offensive, says the Associated

Press. Since the savage attacks

on the American forces at

Seicheprey Saturday there has

been no fighting of an extraor-

dinary nature along the front, but there have been indications that the Teutons are almost ready to resume the sledge-ham-mer blows they have been aim-ing at the Allied armies.

ing at the Allied armies.
Unless recent operations have been feints, it is probable that the coming week will witness, two great turning movements by the Germans. One probably will pivot on the village of Robecq, northwest of Bethune, on the southern side of the salient driven into the Allied lines back of Armentierss. The other is

driven into the Allied lines back of Armentieres. The other is expected to develop at or near Mesnil north of Albert, on the north side of the Somme salient. The purpose of these movements will be to cut deep into the Allied lines on each side of the promontory that projects

out into German-held territory and terminates on the old Arras-Lens front. The Germans have attempted two great front-al attacks on the defenses of Lens and Arras, but they have been repulsed with terrible losses to the attackers. These losses were inflicted upon the enemy before he reached the stronger Allied positions in that sector, and since the second defeat at Festubert and Givenchy the Germans have not cared to

the Germans have not cared to take up the task of driving the Canadians from their positions along Vimy Ridge and on each end of that great natural bul-wark before Arras.

ing offensive operations.

Along the line of the Lys, (Continued on Fifth Page.)



emblor Loss Estimate Holland Fears Invasion; Smaller; Towns Rebuild

Iwenty thousand people, mostly automobilists and motorcyclists, from all parts of South-

when the buildings in the business district were practically deserted, inon Saturday night when both cities were thronged with people. Several visited the San Jacinto Valley Sunday afternoon, but the big upheaval at o'dock was what wrought the havoc, and because of it San Jacinto is damaged to the ex-at least \$200,000, while Hemet lists her ruins at \$50,000. The actual damage, however, such higher than these figures, because scores of business building walls which were left are so badly offset that they will have to be condemned. Further, there is no way of mage done to buried stocks of goods.

of the stricken cities was demoralized by the earthquake. Yesterday morning who ss buildings lay flattened in the streets, one tangled mass of building materials, but ens clambered over the huge heaps of crumbled stones and bricks, digging out or clearing away the wreckage preparatory to rebuilding

age to buildings consists of shattered copings, cracked side-walls, and crumbled In San Jacinto, however, only, ash-gray heaps of ruins lie where fine structures stood

that there was no urgent human need in either of the stricken commi W. B. Clancy, presidents of the National Bank and the Citizens National Bank of Rivded San Jacinto and Hemet early yesterday, volunteered financial assistance and ad-lesing of the three battered banks until arrangements can be made for reopening them where. The State Bank Examiner and the Federal Reserve Bank were immediately

pector Ranger visited both cities yesterday afternoon and arranged for conduc in emergency quarters temporarily. Postmaster King of Hemet moved his garage for a few hours, but arranged to move it into the old City Hall today. The to was distributed at a desk in Main street, fifty feet from the old office, which was of falling down at any mome

te, light, gas and water service was put out of commission to some extent in both

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TREASURY REDEEMS SHORT-TIME NOTES.

TERTIFICATES OF INDEBTED NESS FOR \$400,000,000 ARE TAKEN UP.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Most of the \$400,000,000 block of cer-

Trap Hordes of Kaiser

LONDON, April 22.—The Daily News says that the Foreign Office has learned that the alifornia, visited San Jacinto and Hemet yesterday to view the destruction which was relations between Holland and Germany are very strained. The chief cause apparently is an upon the two cities by Sunday afternoon's earthquake. They found the stricken cities old dispute about the supply of gravel from Holland. The situation is regarded with anxiety in g but a funereal or discouraged mood. Few complaints were voiced by the citizens. official circles. It is rumored that an ultimatum has been delivered by Germany.

AMSTERDAM, April 22.—The Dutch press expresses anxiety regarding Germany's intention toward Holland. Handelsblad considers that Germany's po will be determined purely by what promises to pay best and believes that Gern would not hesitate to use communication through Holland, even at the risk of war, if she believed victory could thus be achieved on the western front.

The Handelsblad regrets that, as far as known, the Entente Powers have begun nothing in the direction of facilitating the movement of provisions and war material to help make the Dutch army strong enough if it should be menaced by an invasion and complains generally about the British policy toward Holland. Relative to a settlement regarding traffic on the Rhine, the Handelablad learns that an agreement has been reached.

NEW BATTLE HERALDED.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

LONDON, April 22.—There is a big battle brewing. Every sign of military si points in that direction. The question is: Where and when will Ludendorff persevere in his attempt to reach the Ypres plain and the Channel ports beyond? Or, having forced the British off of Passchendaele and Messines ridges, which, in British hands, would serve as jumping-off places for strong counter offensives, will the Germans resume their of

EAST ALARMED; IS REASSUR IS REASSURED.

Oscar C. Mueller, president

of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce issued the fol-"Many telegrams reaching

the Chamber of Commerce and individuals from the East indicate that greatly exagger ated reports of damage from earthquake in Southern California are being circulated. We resent these false reports. Thorough investigation of the chamber here shows the damnot nearly so great as was damage in Los Angeles con-sists of a few broken windows. All persons having relatives in of their safety.

[Signed]
"OSCAR C. MUELLER, "President Los Angeles Cham-

wark before Arras.

If successful attacks were to be launched by the Germans at Robecq and Mesnil, the British might be forced to withdraw from Arras without having a chance to defend their positions there. Heavy artillery fire at both places has been reported, and a local attack—at Mesnil showed that the Germans were capable at that point of resuming offensive operations.

DAMAGE IN LOS ANGELES ABOUT THOUSAND DOLLARS

Not One of the Big Office Structures is Seriously Hurt by Temblor.

V. WELCH, chief deputy in-spector in the city building department, yesterday made a close inspection of nearly all of the is to plate-glass windows, one fit larger buildings in the Los Angeles clared that not one of them was seriously injured by Sunday's earth

ATTEMPT TO RESCUE WOMAN COSTS LIFE.

TWO MEN GO TO AID; ONE IS SAVED BY YACHT, BUT OTHER DROWNS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Edward H. Davies was drowned yesterday in a vain attempt to save Miss (Continued on Second Page.)

off the Alameda beach.
Williams' statement brought to
light the fact that a second man,
unknown to the authorities, had attempted to save Miss Lindstrom.
The second man was the one rescued by Fish, the police said. EASTERN INSTRUMENT

RECORDS EARTHQUAKE

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) CLEVELAND (O.) April 22.—Tes * "President Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce."

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MISTER CITIES SUFFER QUARTER MILLION LOSS.

Banks are Closed, but "Business as Usual" is the Slogan of the Plucky Townspeople.

is suggested that only those sith real business at Hemet and San lacinte go there for some days, as he food supply is limited.

Aid has been offered by bankers as several towns of the vicinity towards financing the work of reconstruction in both Hemet and San lacinte. Bankers from these towns sisted Hemet yesterday and construction in both Hemet and San lacinte. Bankers from these towns sisted Hemet yesterday and construction in both Hemet and San lacinte. Bankers from these towns sisted Hemet yesterday and construction in both Hemet and San lacinte. Bankers from these towns sisted Hemet yesterday and construction in both Hemet and San lacinte. The business men on this subject. The City Trustees of San Jacinto decided at a special meeting that no appeal for aid in the way of supplies or money would be issued, but that it might be expedient to ask for help in the extensive removal of debris and general cleaning up of wreck-age that must be undertaken at more.

VARIABLE DEPTH.

There is abundant evidence that he vibrations of the earth in the mas big shock at San Jacinto varies from eighteen inches to dive feet. The fury of the convulsion seemed to spend itself upon the corner of Main and Sheriff street. The part of the convulsion seemed to spend itself upon the corner of Main and Sheriff street. Was a Chinese restaurant. This building went down in a mass of plaster, alt and brick. The front, top and one side fell out of the postoffice building was on one side fell out of the postoffice building was on one side fell out of the postoffice building was on one side fell out of the postoffice building was on one side fell out of the postoffice building was on one side fell out of the postoffice building was on one side fell out of the postoffice building to the foot grant plant of the contract of the foot grant plant of the foot

general store, all of which in and sprawled prone upon avenment, with their twisted tin spreading over them like ulins flung over small heaps of can a field.

AREHOUSE COLLAPSES, a damage zone then extended to Tretheway street where a sarchouse on the left side and tion-picture theater on the side were wrecked. The ware-walls caved in, burying \$600 of potatoes and other food, while the whole front of the present of the building looking like without any scenery set.

MINERS RESCUED.

At a magnesite mine, near Windhester, in the hills, Ed McCree and Ed Coe, two miners, were entombed by the caving-in of a tunnel. Rescue parties were able to feed air to them through openings in the rocks sunday night and they were dug out early yesterday.

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GOVERNOR ORDERS TEMBLOR INQUIRY.

WILL FORWARD REPORT OF DAMAGE DONE.

SACRAMENTO, April 22.—Inquiries concerning the extent of the
damage wrought yesterday by earthquakes in Southern California, were
being made today by Gov. Stephens peing made today by Gov. Stepher and other State officials.

Telegrams expressing sympath

Telegrams expressing sympathy and inquiring if State aid were needed, were sent to the Mayors of Hemet and San Jacinto by Gov. Stephens. At the same time the Governor instructed S. C. Evans of Governor instructed S. C. Evans of Stephens. At the same time the Governor instructed S. C. Evans of Riverside, Cal., State Senator, to re-

The State Board of Control in-structed A. B. Fletcher, State Engi-

structed A. B. Fletcher, State Engineer, to make an inquiry and report on the damage done.

Dr. F. W. Hatch, general superintendent of State hospitals, instructed the officials of the hospitals at Patton and Norwalk to report what damage, if any, had been done at those two places.

Thus far no official report has been received by State officials here.

HEMET WIRES GOVERNOR.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

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SACRAMENTO, April 22.—Gov. Stephens received the following telegram from Mayor John B. Weston of Hemet today:

"Thanks for message of sympathy. Reports of damage greatly exaggerated. Entirely confined to one business block. No fatalities."

Cure That Cough.



all over Santa Barbara county in-dicate that the earthquake did no material damage in Santa Barbara

PASADENA-Several persons re ported cracked concrete walls in buildings, but investigations discov-ered nothing more than plaster faller from the walls and ceilings.

SANTA MONICA—The man whom the quake caused to fall on the pavement was George T. Thompson of Pomona. His collarhone was broken. The entire damage in the Bay district will not exceed \$50.

NORWALK—Some store windows were smashed and one or two brick buildings were slightly cracked. COVINA-Few chimneys fell.

ANAHEIM-A fire wall adjacent to the building occupied by the Gra-ham Furniture Company was shak-en down. No other damage is re-

First National Bank Building are cracked, and part of the wall above

cracked, and part of the wall above the second story has fallen. This is the most serious damage to buildings reported.

MONROVIA—Beyond the cracking the mountains on a picnic; for the mountains on the city, but no one knows where they have gone and up until late tonight they had not been found. M. Mc. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew apprehensive when Mr. Intosh, manager of the laundry, first grew

TEN THOUSAND IS LOSS IN SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AN BERNARDINO, April 22.—
Bernardino Valley was today estimated at about \$10,000, after a survey of the debris in San Bernardino, Colton, Patton, Loma Linda and other places. About \$4000 damage was done in San Bernardino to plate-glass windows and the roof of the Santa Fe machine shops and a downtown business block.

Several of the larger structures in the city show effects of the qu ke.

IN THE TRAIL OF 8. THE EARTHQUAKE.

Friends of E. S. Cochran of the

Damage Light.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT.

Mayor's property of the Mayor will be permanently maintained in Bayon and increased to three inches. Indications are that the free in Beaumont.

LOUISIANA SENATOR NAMED.

(BY A P. MIGHT WIRL.)

But the senator Broussard.

Seed \$10 in value, had been chipped.

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After conferring with a number of leading architects and the City Building Department, Mayor Woodman late yesterday issued a state ment contradicting rumors to the effect that the earthquake of last Sunday demonstrated faulty construction of Los Angeles buildings.

"I am thoroughly convinced that the temblors proved beyond peradventure that Los Angeles buildings are unusually well constructed and as a matter of fast are earthquake proof." the Mayor said. "I doubt if the temblors are that the flow of water had increased to three inches. Indications are that the three-inche flow will be permanently maintained. Maynard has a milk delivery route in Beaumont.

LOUISIANA SENATOR NAMED.

(BY A P. MIGHT WIRL.)

BATON ROUGE (La.) April 22.

—Walter Guion of Napoleonville, La., was named by Gov. Pleasant today to fill the unexpired term of the laste Senator Broussard.

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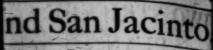




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Available Labor in San Jacinto and Hemet to Assist in Reconstruction.

> HELP NOT NEEDED. Gov. Stephens yesterday tele-graphed his sympathy to the strick-

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Set Orange Growers' Assisting, sixty feet wide set long, and containing fried fruit, was moved its foundations by the The school buildings into damage, this being a breaking of plaster and in the laboratories. The seen closed for the rest the Hemet gas house, at the Hemet gas house the earthquake, burned ther, an employee, about all hands. His condition that the highway had been nulged or buckled before it was pulled apart by the vibrations.

WATER SYSTEMS UNHURT.

House is expected to take no ac-tion on the measure affecting oil leases and properties in this State committee divided in its report.

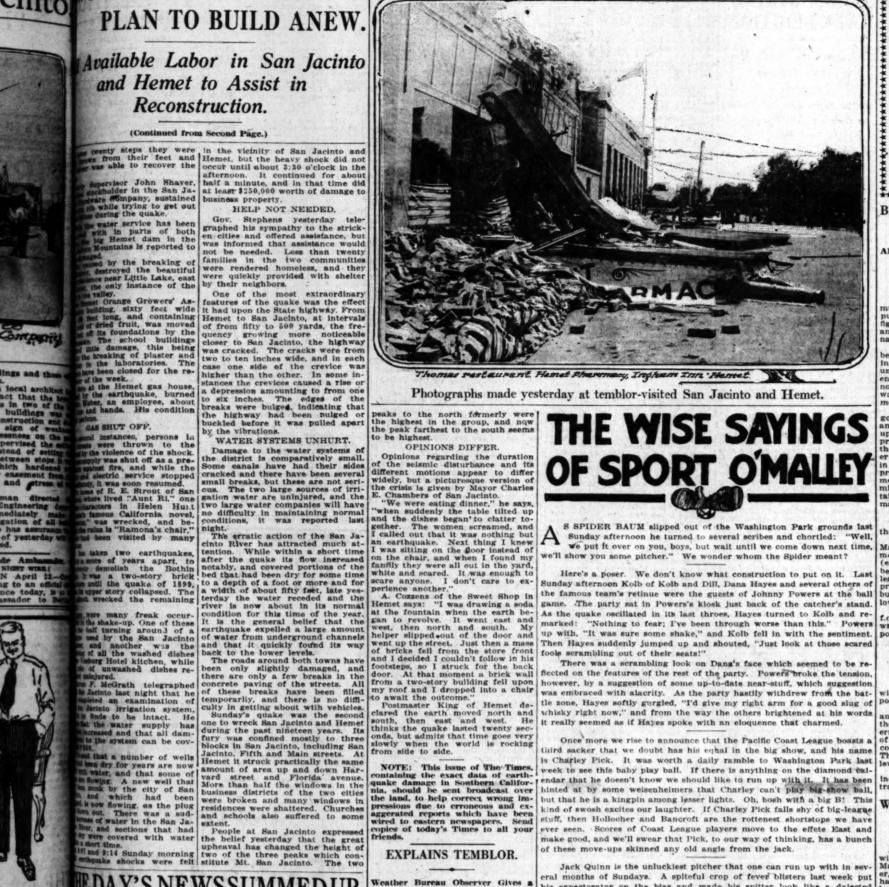
GENERAL EASTERN. Highest prices ever paid for cattle on Pa-cific Coast are paid at Portland Union stockyards when top steers sell at \$17.50 a hundred pounds.

FOREIGN. Bonar Law introduce in Parliament greatest war reedit of British history. He declare Amer-ica is helping carry the financial bur-dens. Germany near bankruptcy.

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View of Three Hemet Buildings.



Technical Analysis of

recorded during the earthquake which rocked Southern California

Mr. Pugh declares that the tremor was divided into three separate shocks, the first two of the up and down variety and comparatively short, and the third of the twisting type, lasting approximately forty

seconds.

In explaining the recording of the shocks, Mr. Pugh stated that they were of "No. 7 intensity on the Rossi-Ferela scale." He explained that this scale is arbitrary, numbered from one to ten. No. 7 intensity means only slight damage. He continued that Mt. San Jaciato is known as an extinct volcano and accepting the explanation of most authorities that earthquakes are caused by a seepage of water into the hot interior of the earth causing an explosion from the resulting steam, he declares this may have caused Sunday's temblor. A fault is known to exist in the mountains near San Jacinto and Hemet.

WHISKY CAMOUFLAGE.

olice Seize Jug of Liquor in an Old Saloon Now Soft Drink Emporium; Arrest Man.

Flanked by stacks of ham sand viches, malted milk and other mild and inoffensive things, and camouflaged in front by rows of soda pop

uflaged in front by rows of soda pop-and jars of pink lemonade, a one-gallon jug of whisky was captured by metropolitan squad crusaders last night in the old Vendome sa-loon, No. 366 East First street, now a soft-drink emporium.

The jug, together with J. L. Nick-olson, said, by the police, to be its custodian, were booked at the Cen-tral Station. Nickolson is being held on the charge of violating the liquor ordinance, with bail set at \$1000. The jug and the man will make their appearance in court to-day.

BOSTON AUSTRALIANS SOUGHT AS RECRUITS.

ral months of Sundays. A spiteful crop of fever blisters last week put

nd it will read: Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake, Oakland, Sacramento, Vernon. A friend of ours whispered to us yesterday that inver-

Babe Borton, it is said, has lately developed a slight strabismus. In looking up this pretentious word in the dictionary we find it defined as follows: "An affliction of the eye where you cut under or above an advancing object." Now let us suppose that object were a baseball. In that light it would just about fit Babe's case just now.

That Vernon rooter, Tom Kennedy, you've got to hand it to him. He structed in the homes of is an uphill fighter of the purest ray serene. Tom also is there with a gird at Tom Darmody now and then. Last Sunday morning, at Vernon, where the crowd present at the game could have been corralled into a bushel measure with room enough left to garage a British tank, Kennedy delicious flavor for which turned to Tom, just as Right Fielder Long broke his second bat at the plate, and shouted, "There goes the morning's receipts, Tom."

Last Sunday afternoon Charley McHugh - pardon us, Little Lord Fauntleroy-stood at the first-base bag during the mundane commotion and, dicking his tongue in disgust, murmured, "Those fools make me tired jumping out of their seats. Why, there ain't a safer place in the world than a wood structure in an earthquake."

LATEST SPORTING

NEW ORLEANS, NOT TWIN CITIES, MAY GET BIG GO.

news will be welcome that the bat- Fulton opened his week's engage

TO FANS who have been considering pawning their frock coats and new spring head-gear to make the trip to the Willard-Fulton fight on July Fourth, the ments."

Very probable that New Orleans may be the scene of the fight. I cannot make any positive statement now, but Burke's remarks may be confirmed by subsequent developments."

Full be received.

the royal may not take place until ment at Pantages last night sparring three exhibition rounds with "To-peka Jack" Johnson, skipping the rope, throwing the medicine ball and SLOPE Hindu conservations near Villers received at the British and Canadian recruiting mission here today to accept men of Australian internal modes about million and half men, who are without rations and rapidly approaching a starving condition.

San Ber- condition.

Last week Dick Burke, associated with Dominick Tortorich, the New Orleans promoter, declared positive-place in New Orleans on the aforementative of The Times that the heavyweight bout will take place in New Orleans on the aforementative of the training day, the New Orleans on the aforementative of the Times that the heavyweight bout will take place in New Orleans on the aforementative of the Times that the heavyweight bout will take place in New Orleans on the aforementative of the Times that the heavyweight bout will take place in New Orleans on the aforementative of the Times that the heavyweight bout will take place in New Orleans on the aforementative of the Times that the heavyweight bout will take place in New Orleans on the aforementative of the Times that the heavyweight bout will take place in New Orleans on the aforementationed day, the New Orleans on the aforementation of the very least of the training the wallops that the wallops that the wallops that the New Orleans promoter, declared positive-place in New Orleans on the aforementation of the New Orleans on the aforementation of the very least that the heavyweight bout will take place in New Orleans on the aforementation of the New Orleans on the aforementation of the New Orleans on the aforementation of the very least that the heavyweight bout will take place in New Orleans on the aforementation of the very least that the heavyweight bout will take place in New Orleans on the aforementation of the very least that the heavyweight bout will take place in New Orleans on the aforementation of the very least the heavyweight bout will take place in New Orleans on the aforementation of the very least the heavyweight bout will take place in New Orleans on the aforementation of the very least

********* CHERRIES SHIPPED EAST.

Sacramento River Rancher Sends 'Em to New York to be Sold for Red Cross.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 22 .-A shipment of cherries, said to be the first made from Califor-******

BEEF PRICES TO BE PAID IN MAY TOLD.

RMY, NAVY, MARINE CORP. SPEAK FOR THE UNITED STATES AND ALLIES.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Maximum prices to be allowed in May on purchases of beef for American righting forces and the Allies were announced tonight by the army, navy and marine corps.

While the government controls beef prices only to the extent of saying what it will pay, the purchases under government direction are so enormous that the maximum figures now fixed are expected to go far toward stabilizing prices to the domestic consumer.

LIST OF PRICES.

Following is the announcement of the beef prices:

"The army and navy and the Marine Corps announce that their meat requirements for May delivery (except upon the Pacific Coast) will be allotted among the packers (unless lower, bids are received) at prices based on livestock markets, but in no event higher than the following prices per hundred pounds. "Good steers, 500 to 600 pounds f.o.b. New York, frozen and wrapped, commercial trim for export, \$24.05. wing is the announcem

rt, \$24.05.
"Same, 600 to 700 pounds, \$24.80.
"Same, 700 pounds up, \$25.55.
"Navy requirements, \$24.65.
"Cows, 500 to 600 pounds, \$21.50.

"Army beef of special weights, with special trim or for special purposes, will have proper differentials. "In case the markets go lower and prices are not agreed upon, they will be determined by the government, which will ask the advice of the Federal Trade Commission in cost ascertainment if necessary.

SANTA ANA, April 22.—Armed with a .22-calibre rifle, Mrs. M. G. Mastiss, plucky wife of a bean grower, rescued ten sacks of beans that had been stolen from her husband's barn today. She was at home alone when two men in a Ford truck arrived. Thinking no one was at home, they broke off a padlock to the barn and proceeded to load up with beans. With the rifle, Mrs. Mastiss went out to the barn. One man fled into an orchard. The other was compelled to unload the beans. He said the man who escaped was named George Owens. The license number on the truck was 389616, as reported to Sheriff Jackson today.



War Dishes From France

500 war-time recipes con-France to save food, prevent waste and yet preserve that French cooking is famous! This great help to the American housewife was obtained by asking subscribers to the French edition of The Delineator—the largest magazine of its kind in France-to give us their best war-time recipes for the benefit of their American sisters. They are being published monthly in The Delineator. They will save money and delight the palates of the entire family. See the current issue. The

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Poindexter Says Seattle Move is Moral Treason.

Resents Aspersion by Unions on Bomb Trials Purpose.

Convictions not Intended to Discredit Workingmen.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
PHOENIX (Artz.) April 22.—
The executive board of the Arizona State Federation of Labor today adopted unanimously a resolution calling upon all work-ers to go on strike for twenty-four hours on May 1, as a pro-test against the execution of Thomas J. Mooney of San Frán-cisco, condemned to death in California for participation in the bomb outrage during a pre-paredness parade there.

The rheumann and muscles of the body. I was and muscles of the body. I was and muscles of my back. At times it was impossible for me to get up after lying down, so great was the pain. My limbs also swelled. I was never entirely free from pain. My stomach was weak and I had little desire for food.

It would the work of the bomb conspiracy at San are today by Senator Poindexter of Washington, who denounced it whemment terms as "blackmail" upo the government; as sedition are treason.

desire for food.

"My kidneys were affected, and my heart bothered me. It would flutter and I would have dizzy spells when dark spots appeared before my eyes. I tried many remedies, but could get no relief. A friend who had suffered as I did advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they relieved him of a similar trouble. I did so and found relief after taking the first box. I kept on taking them until I had entirely recovered. I think it was the rheumatism that affected my heart, as I have had no trouble since the rheumatism left me."

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Senator Poindexter also referred to the government commission headed by Secretary of Labor Wilson,
which recently investigated labor
unrest on the Pacific Coast, and
referred to the Mooney case as one
of the causes. The Washington Senator declared the movement he referred to was originated by the Bolsheviki and anarchists. The labor
commission, he 'said, had not attempted to pass upon Mooney's
guilt, but had, however, suggested
that the President use his "enormous
power" to interfere with California's
judicial processes.

SUSPICION UNFAIR.

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Senator Poindexter said Mooney and his co-defendants had undergone the usual court processes and that the Seattle labor movement was by false representatives of labor, indicative of a general international lawless effort. The charge that the bomb plot prosecutions were designed to descredit organized labor, Senator Poindexter asserted, was "scandalous," and based on mere suspicion.

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Mrs. John Beer, 122 N. Soto St., says: "My kidneys were in bad shape and cold or damp weather made my suffering worse. I could hardly stand the pain in my back. Headaches, dizzy spells, bladder disorders and many other symptoms of kidney trouble made my life miserable. That was my condition beerable. That was my condition be-fore 1 began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They soon put an end to the trouble and have felt fine ever since."

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the Old Mission of Santa Bar-on Mission Ridge, 500 feet the sea. Wonderful marine and ain views. Fifteen minutes by from beach; ten minutes from of city. Street car service to

called labor leaders, who misrepresent labor, advocate such murders as that of which Mooney was convicted. There can be no greater sacrilege than for red-handed criminals to be fattening on the fruits of honest labor and carrying on their propaganda in its name."

The strike propaganda, he said, "is an insolent threat to tie up the war industries of the United States."

The propaganda of lawlessness, he said, has spread from Russia to this country, and includes "a large quantity of copies of a pacifist speech delivered in the United States Senate."

ate."
Former German Ambassador Bernstorff was denounced by Sénator Poindexter for having instigated labor unrest and violence. The former German envoy, the Washington Senator declared, should have been arrested here and tried "as a common criminal or enemy spy."

JOHNSON'S OPINION.
Senator Johnson of California said that Mooney was convicted on testimony of a witness named Oxman, who had confessed misstatements. Senator Poindexter asked for Senator Johnson's opinion of Mooney's ruit.

"Mooney is an unworthy man,"
Senator Johnson said. "He is a man
capable of the crime with which he
is charged. That may be a prejudiced
opinion, but he had been engaged
in transporting dynamite."
ONE-DAY STRIKE, IF ANY.

Cold in East.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, April 22 .- All the Mid able rain. Light rains fell over the temperatures rose. Maximum in

Temperatures generally yesterday, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles,



EASTMAN'S ATTITUDE ON WAR IS CHANGED.

ESTIFIES AT TRIAL THAT HE NO LONGER OPPOSES FIGHTING GERMANY.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, April 22,—Max
Eastman's attitude toward America's entrance into the European war ha changed since American troops as rived in France, the former editor of the Socialist publication, the Masses, testified today in the Federal Court here.

Eastman and three others asso

Eastman and three others associated with him in the publication of the periodical are on trial accused of conspiracy to thwart operation of the draft act by publishing seditious articles.

Eastman said his feelings were definite today—"since the boys have gotton over into France and are beginning to die in defense of their ideals and those of their country." This change of attitude, he declared, bore out his previous assertions on the stand that he had as great respect for those who took up arms as for those who remained true to their consciences and refused to fight because they believed the war was unjustifiable.

"I believe that this war is for

of the United States, are brothers of the militarism of Prussia. The I.W. W. and the principal conspirators among the small percentage of so-called labor leaders, who misrepre-HIGHER TAXES.

Empire Self Supporting in War, Says Law.

America Sharing Burdens of Weaker Allies.

National Debt Nearly Forty Billion Dollars.

lonar Law, introducing the budget

certain suggestions regarding advances to the Allies, which, if adopt-

one-day strike, if any.

SEATTLE April 22.—Seattle labor-union officials said today they believed Congressional criticism of organized labor's attitude toward the Mooney case was misdirected.

Regarding the strike resolution, union leaders asserted not all the unians had voted on the question, about a month ago, it was said, the areasolution calling for a strike vote in case the Mooney case was not settled by May 1, 1915. Officials said the proposed strike, if called, would be of but one day's duration to settled by May 1, 1915. Officials said the proposed strike, if called, would be of but one day's duration?

Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of T. J. Mooney, will not speak here next. Saturday, as planned. The Central Council's committee, which had an acceled her speaking engagements in the Northwest.

Commenting on the assertion of gam Gompers, president 704, the American Federation of Labor, that any attempt by Seattle labor leaders to incite a general strike as a protest against the alleged persecution of Thomas J. Mooney would be a violation of the laws and repugnant to the rights and interests of two fees against the alleged persecution of Thomas J. Mooney would be a violation of the laws and repugnant to the rights and interests of workers, James A. Duncan, secretary of the Seattle Central Labor Council, tonight made the following statement to the Associated Press:

"There will be no violation of union laws. There never has been, nor will there be, any attempt by so-called labor leaders to incite a strike. All action thus far taken has been yoverwhelming popular sentiment on the part of the rank and file.

"What were yesterday known as leaders are today practically the balong as conservative lines as consistent in establishing justice where justice is found."

WEATHER FLSEWHERE:

Rising Temperatures Reported Over

GERMANY'S FINANCES. Mr. Bonar Law said that Ger-many's daily expenditure was £6,250,-

ed at the present time to 16,200,000,000.

Assuming that the German estimates would be realized, the total
taxation levies by the German government would amount to 1365,000,000, as against 11,044,000,000 in
Great Britain. This was not enough
to pay the interest on the war debts
accumulated. The German balance
sheet reckoned on the same basis as
the British would, with the interest
in sinking fund pension in pre-war
expenditure, be 1728,000,000 yearly.
With an additional permanent imperial revenue of 1120,000,000, it
would make their total additional
revenue 185,000,000. This amount,
added to the pre-war revenue,

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additional expense—perhaps serious loss.

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showing a deficit of \$335,000,000. FIGHT TO FINISH showing a deficit of \$335,000,000.

"If that were our position," he added, "I would say that bank-ruptcy was not far distant."

INDIRECT TAXES. The German taxes had been almost exclusively indirect, imposed on commodities required by the masses of the people and not upon the wealthier classes, who control the government and upon whom the government is afraid to put extra taxation. Mr. Bonar Law declared it was the duty of the government to levy as much taxation as could

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en. Pershing Reports More than Two Hundred American Casualties in Latest Battle.

ERICANS DRIVE BACK GERMAN STORM TROOPS

while opponents demanding species while

Comman assault upon the American and French forces in the died of accident and Lieuts. Marland tor Saturday is understood to indicate that the Americans C. Hobbs, George Peck, Artie Alfred more than 200 casualties, and to estimate the German between three and four hundred.

learned tonight that the report had been received, but ment officials refused to make it public or to com-

Time on Our Side.

RY DAY GAINED ON FRONT AIDS THE ALLIES.

was snot down and killed last high back of the British line along the back of the British line along the Somme front. Details of his death waiting to be sent to training camps, austrian Premier, is dead at his home in Vienna, says a dispatch to buried with military honors today the buried with military honors today son, a farmer, tonight, shortly after the Somme Valley. His body was re
The captain was brought down in the Somme Valley. His body was re
The MYNNEWOOD (Okla.) April 22.—Baron

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The Captain was brought down in the Somme Valley. His body was re-

8 OUR DEAD IN FRANCE

WASHINGTON, April 32.—Th casualty list today contained seventy one names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 10; died of wounds, 5; died of accident, 1; died of disease, 4; other causes, 2; wounded, 2; wounded severely, 7;

wounded slightly, 42,

The men killed in action are all privates. Lieut. Stapley Huguenin slightly wounded. The list follows:

Killed in action: Privates Herber Akroyd, Elmer G. Dawley, Ray

An unres said she had given more trouble than all the American guard with an hand.

A nurse said she had given more trouble than all the American sounded.

Secretary Baker is understood to be awaiting more device the man state. John F. Staton, Charles the man state of the man state of the man state of the man state. John F. Staton, Charles the man state of the

Americans and to have killed and no official American answer to the claim. This situation will result in the war repeated as missing in a consideration at the war Department of the proposal stationed there. The American troops joined a sentually succeeding the statistic on this section and by the say were able to score their and the way were able to score their are the worked as statements of the hands of the at the barbed wire and pround was covered with the way were and the state of the work of the state was agency, on the state of the work of the state was agency, on the state of the work of the work

BARON RICHTHOFEN TO RE CEIVE MILITARY BURIAL AT HANDS OF VICTORS.

FRANCE, April 22,-Baron Rich-

THE BRITISH ARMY FRANCE, April 22.—
The british and their states and their

KILLING HUNS NOW IS GREAT AMERICAN GAME, SAYS SOLDIER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday,
April 31.—"Tell them beat to beginning," said an American lad, who was in the thick of the fight and severely wounded with shrapnel. "It paseball was the great American game have changed our minds There is only one game to keep the American flag flying—that is, kill the Huns; I got several before they got me."

The other men in the hospital were of the same spirit, while in a near-by ward was a wounded German prisoner, who, it developed, was spared after he had held up his hands, at the same time carrying concealed bombs. This fellow sneeringly and in a sulky manner waved off the American guard with one hand.

Marshal's office. He was charged with having in his possession a naval code, maps of Pacific Coast fortifications and a diagram showing a safe route for vessels through the German submarine zone in the Atlantic.

SPY PLEADS GUILTY.

[ST A F. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 22.—Oscar Anderson, a Swede, accused of con-

MILLION AND HALF HUNS TRAPPED, NEAR STARVING.

TTAWA (Ont.) April 22.—The lull in the fighting in France is not expected to last long, not-withstanding the inclemency of the weather, with wind and rain, says a Reuter's dispatch received here to-day from London.

"The Germans are licking their hurts after their recent thrashing and evidently do not mean to reattack until they are ready to do so on a great scale," the message adds. They are being openly and enormously reinforced, but the Allies have also strengthened their forces and it is not unlikely that the next thrust will be any more effective in achieving a decision than that of a month ago, when the German peo-

shal Haig's report from headquarters in France tonight says:
"Hostile raids attempted early this morning south of the Somme in the neighborhood of Hamel, and south of La Bassee Canal, opposite Cambrin, were repulsed.
"Northwest of Festubert, under cover of the bombardment reported in capturing an sdvance post, which had already changed hands several times during the recent fighting.
"As a result of another successful minor operation which we carried out in the Robecq sector, we advanced our line slightly and captured sixty-eight prisoners. Bodies of hostile infantry assembled in this neighborhood were engaged by our artillery."

DRAFTED MEN TAR AND FEATHER FARMER.

WYNNEWOOD (Okla.) April 23.

FORMER PREMIER OF AUSTRIA SUCCUMBS.

edt Castle. He was 61

Baron Gaulsch von Frankenthurn had been three times Austrian Premier, his last term in that office, a brief one, coming to a close late in 1911.

COAST CATTLE PRICES SOAR TO NEW RECORD.

ONE-FIFTY TO ONE-SEVENTY. FIVE RECEIVED FOR TOP STEERS IN PORTLAND.

Battle Summary.

(Continued from First Page.)

SLAVS OFFER

KAISER CROWN.

Esthonia and Livonia Seek

Ruler in Germany.

Russia's New Ambassador is

on Way to Berlin.

Korniloff's Troops Renew War

with Soviets.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, April 22.—Be

newspapers report that National Liberal party leaders have decided unanimously to send a telegram to the Kaiser recommending that he accept the crowns of the former Rus-sian governments of Esthonia and Livonia.

ENVOY TO BERLIN.

RENEW CIVIL WAR. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]
PETROGRAD, April 16 (delayed.

HAIG IS HOLDING 'EM:

GETTING 'EM AS WELL

LONDON, April 22.—Field Mar-shal Haig's report from headquar-

southwest of Tpres, on the northern front, there has not been any notable fighting, nor have the Germans essayed the breaking of the Belgian line north of Tyres since King Albert's men smashed a great assault on that part of the front:
South of Albert, at Villers-Bretonneux, there has been a continuous artillery duel for the last two days, and a German attack there may be expected soon. On the line held by the French from Albert south to Montdidler and thence east to the old battle line there has been lively artillery fighting.

The attack on the Americans now appears to have been a carefully-planned operation which had as its object the plercing of the American lines, or perhaps the splitting of the American lines, which are holding adjacent positions there. It met with defeat, however, and the line, which was dented by the fury of the Teutonic attack, has again been restored.

BRITISH MAKE DYES MOSCOW, April 16 (delayed.)— Odolph Joffe has been named Russian Ambassador to Germany and is leaving Moscow tonight. On his way to Berlin he will meet Count von Mirbach, German Ambassador to ON GERMAN PATENTS

NEW INDUSTRY FORCED BY WAR PROVES PROFITABLE TO BACKERS,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, April 22.—The Britis

Russia.

Joffe was chairman of the first
Russian peace delegation at BrestLitovsk. He is 34 years old and
Bolshevik-Socialist. He was long exsiled in Siberia and once lived in Ger-PETROGRAD, April 16 (delayed.)
—Hostilities have been renewed between the troops of Gen. Korniloff and those of the soviets. Rostof-onzon is in the hands of the anarchists. At Kherson, after the Germans left, massacres of officers and bourgeoise by soldiers occurred. The Germans have since reoccupied the town.

The Turkish cruiser Hamidies and two torpedo boats are reported to have arrived at Odessa.

There was severe fighting between the White Guards and Red Guards yesterday north of Viborg.

TURKS LOSE VAN. of the Treasury, held before the has been able to report good prog-ress. The factories at Huddersfield portions of a small town and are

by making "intermediates" that the Germans forced the whole world to yesterday north of Viborg.

TURKS LOSE VAN.

[ST ATLANTE CASLE AND A P.]

LONDON, April 22.— Reuter's Moscow correspondent says the Bolsheviki's Armenian information bureau has received wireless dispatch through Tabriz, saying that the Armenians have recaptured the town of Van, in Turkish Armenia, after heavy fighting; also that Mussulman attacks on Baku have been repulsed by the Armenians and the populace. dustry. Now "intermediates" being made at Huddersfield and the most elaborate and expensive plant used in the whole undertaking is employed in this essential branch capital outlay.

and dyes produced even beyond th ingenuity of the Germans, for the British dyes company did not have to start at the beginning, but where Germans left off in August, 1914. The company has been able to manufacture nitrio acid, fuming sulphuric acid and intermediates such as benzidine, betanaphthol and synthetic phenol, as well as fine dyes and is evidently in control of a complete organization.

From a financial point of the with the success is demonstrated by the fact that it has paid the maximum dividends allowed upon each share of capital during the last two years.

GERMAN JUDAS PLOT'S CENTER.

Bernstorff Blamed as Cause of Hindu Conspiracy.

Closing 'Arguments are Made

Ram Chandra Termed Grafter by State's Attorney.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 33. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.— Characterising former German Am-bassador Johann Bernstorff as a Judas, United States District Attor-ney John W. Preston made the clee-ing arguments here today in the Hindu conspiracy case. "These defendants considered this a country of license and not lib-erty," said Preston. "They thought they could do anything they wanted here.

to India from these shores to meet a traitor's fate. Their blood is on the heads of this German gang

Washington, was respons

Preston then reviewed the case Ram Chandra, editor of the His

Ghadr, a revolutions merly published here. on more than \$000 Hindus on Preston was given five hours and ten minutes to present the final argument to the jury. The court's instructions to the jury were to follow the presentation by Preston. The defense attorneys concluded their final arguments today. The defense arguments began last. Wednesday.

GERMAN MACHINATIONS IN CHINA ARE FAILING

A PACIFIC PORT, April 22.—

The activities of German agents in stirring up friction between northern and southern China have become so obvious to the Chinese, that fear of the final effect of Germany machinations in bringing about a cessation of strike between the factions, said Viscount Kikugiro Ishil Japanese Ambassador to the United States, today, to an interviewer.

Viscount Ishil is here en route to Washington to assume his post at the Japanese Embassy. He said:

"When I left Japan determined efforts were being made by highminded Chinese diplomats to settle the disputes which have threatened to cleave China in two.

"Because of the unsettled conditions in China, German agents have been able to exercise extraordinary influence—by corrupting native of ficials of all ranks, and many gov-



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Shouting, Arm-Waving Huns Fail to Scare 'Em.

ANCE, Sunday, April 21 (Deed.)—Two low-flying German planes were brought down Sat-Seicheprey, northwest of The machine gunners who the Germans had been sendered to retire, but they remained in their position and Yought ef-fectively against the enemy aviators

Germans concentrated artillery times. Couriers were forced my of them smoking cigarette ace of a heavy bombardment, red the wires almost as fast as enemy shells disrupted them.
Ambulance men ventured into
Man's Land during the thick
the fight and did heroic work

TREACHERY FOILED.

thurch and other buildings have been blown off.

The enemy fire became so hot here that Salvation Army girls, who had been serving coffee and doughnuts to the Americans, were forced o leave.

The resolutions also expressed the conviction that America is fighting in a righteous cause, and urged subport of the President's war administration.

SAN DIEGAN WHO WAS

leave. The girls protested, saying they ere not afraid of the Germans and anted to stay in their dug-outs, it the officers did not wish to take a responsibility. As they left the Irls were cheered by soldiers resuming from front lines.

attempt to break addiniral Sims today advised the Navy Department that Mess Attendant Prince A. Johnson, Franklin, Va., and Coxswain Roscoe Conklin Leonard Co

ARRESTS POINT TO AIR SERVICE PLOT.

TWO SEIZED AT OKLAHOMA WARRANTS.

LAWTON (Okla.) April 22.—Th on service on Presidential Commi warrants, charging them with being dangerous men, has disclosed an investigation of what is believed to be a widespread plot to "inoculate" this delicate service with spy germs.

As fast as the agents of the Kaiser are turned up they are being for twenty days." widespread plot to "inoculate" this delicate service with spy serns.

As fast as the agents of 'he Kaiserare turned up they are being drummed out of the aviation section. Increased precautions have been taken, and the sir service and secret service chiefs are no longer satisfied with a surveillance of the conduct of the men; they are reaching back into their civilian records to learn what the family relations were. In this manner a number of men who had perfectly good American names have been found to be the sons of Germans, and to have concealed their German parentage and associations apparently for no good purpose to the United States.

One of the men arrested upon a Presidential warrant as an enemy alien is Frank Wallow, an enlisted man at Post Field. He is in the County Jail awaiting the disposition of his case. The other man is Carl Jensen. He was taken into custody with Wallow and also is held at the County Jail.

COE'S HELMET LIBERTY'S AID.

Morgan Buys \$50,000 in Bonds Trophy.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 22,-Before a throng gathered in front of the Subtreasury today, Lieut. Gorman Sherris of the Canadian "Black Watch"

"I have no money," he said. German who was captured at Ypres, and I want to auction it off as my contribution to the Liberty Loan, but I will accept no bid under \$50,000." and loud without result. He

was about to give up when Charles Alfred Bill shouted: "Walt a minute."
Mr. Bill worked his way up

in this helmet," said Mr. Bill, "and he will subscribe the ry \$50,000 " The broker made out the Mr. Morgan would give back

"J. P. Morgan is interested

BLAME GODLESSNESS

AS BASIS FOR WAR

ing resolutions declaring that "th urged a general return to an earner

ON SUNK SHIP FOUND

when HALT ALLIES' WHEAT TO SUPPLY BELGIUM

URGENT MESSAGES FROM BRUS SELS TELL OF EXTREME

SUFFERING OF PEOPLE.

(BY A. F. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Foo
shipments to the civilian populatio
of the Allied countries will be sus
pended for ten days to move 3,000,
000 bushels of grain to the Belgian

ADVERTISING STANDARD MAINTAINED BY "TIMES."

As a standard for local advertising attainment, The Times again established a high record for the volume of advertising printed on April 21, 1918.

The total advertising printed in the city's newspapers on the foregoing date was 21,505 inches, of which The Times had approximately one-half.

The following are the figures showing the amount of advertising inserted in each of the local newspapers on Sunday last:

 The Times
 10,448

 The second newspaper
 7,213

 The third newspaper
 3,844

HIGHEST IN "WANT ADS" In the "want-ad" section The Times' superiority so far out-classes and leads the other two local newspapers as to make their figures negligible. The following are the "want-ad" figures printed in the Los Angeles Sunday newspapers:

 The Times
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 The third newspaper
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 An ad in The Times is an investment. It is not a speculation,

ause it reaches the readers in their homes-readers who are the **********************************

In Defense of Homes, INTERN SPIES, HAWAII'S PLEA

Prison Camp is Necessary Islands, Say Residents.

Governor Receives Report on Gier's Loyalty.

Religious Sect's Leader Ar rested in Minneapolis.

HONOLULU (T. H.) April 21 HONOLULU (T. H.) April 21.—
(Delayed.)—Resolutions expressing
the belief that an internment camp
in Hawaii is necessary for the suppression of disloyalty and to curb
the activities of persons who sympathize with Germany and attempt to
injure the property and lives of
American citizens, were adopted
here tonight at a mass meeting
presided over by Maj. J. J. Fern.

REPORTS ON GIER.

[SY A P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 22.—A re-port on his investigation made a the request of Gov. Stephens into the charges that Theodore Gier Dakland, a member of the State Board of Agriculture, had made disd utterances was submitted to Governor today by Adjt.-Gen ree. Gen. Borree made no announcement concerning his findings and at the Governor's office it was said the inquiry had not been com-

SECT HEAD ARRESTED.

report stated Kundert taught if members of the sect did not

AIRCRAFT BUILDING TO BE REORGANIZED

AN NOT MENTIONED SO FAR TO BE GIVEN COMPLETE CHARGE OF WORK.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Redjustment of the aircraft pro-

mentioned will be given the operation of production.
Secretary Baker was working to-day on reorganization plans, and an announcement probably will be made within two or three days.

URGES QUICK ACTION ON BULGARIA, TURKEY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE WASHINGTON, April 22.—A reso-lution requesting the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to give early consideration to a resolution recent-

GUATEMALA NOW AT WAR WITH TEUTONS:

GUATEMALA CITY, April 22. today declared the Republic of Gua-temala to occupy the same position toward the European belligerents as does the United States.

Guatemala broke diplomatic rela-tions with Germany in April, 1917. The action now taken is apparently intended to constitute a declaration of war against Germany and Aus-tria-Hungary, with whom the United States is now at war.

ARMY TAKES CONTROL OF IRISH RAILROADS.

GOVERNMENT CONFISCATES
ARMS AND AMMUNITION IN DUBLIN SHOPS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, April 22 .- The military authorities have taken over control postoffices and telephone exchanges according to the correspondent at Cork of the Daily Chronicle.

It is added that the police on Saturday removed all arms and am-munition from gunsmith shops in Dublin, while it is reported that similar action will be taken through-

PLEDGE RESISTANCE. [BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]
DUBLIN, April 21.—(Delayed.) Throughout Ireland today the covenant to resist the imposition covenant to resist the imposition of conscription by all possible means has been administered by priests and subscribed to in a quiet, uneffusive manner, by hundreds of thousands of people. From every Catholic pulpit conscription was the subject of discourse, and the action of the bishops and political leaders was explained. was explained.

The assemblies where the pledge was taken were generally outside

LONG-RANGERS KILL 116 IN 17 CHURCHES.

Big Guns Herald.

(Continued from First Page.)

fort to reach Amiens, to split the Anglo-French armies and to move on toward Paris?

There are many strong supporters for the latter theory. They think that there may be a new thrust at Arras prior to a drive on Amiens, because of the belief that Luden-dorff is anxious to throw the whole British army off its balance before

STORM MAY BREAK. A glance at the map will show that the only part of the British front from Ypres to the Somme which has not changed since the great offensive movements began March 21 is that between Givenchy and Arloux. Along those twelve miles run Vimy Ridge and the Lens-Loos Hohenzollern redoubt, exceed-Loos Hohenzollern redoubt, exceedingly strong positions, which were won by the British at great cost.

The enemy wants Arras and wants it so badly that he may even invest a heavy drive between Givenchy and Boisloux, southeast of Arras. A successful drive by the Germans here would force the British to evacuate Bethune and Arras, and at the same time it would relieve the right flank of the German armies which are operating on the front at Amiens.

That is the view of those who ex-

weakened his forces on the Sor o help the army operating on Lys, and, in fact, they think he southern armies have been nforced during the pause since lirst week in April. GUNS AGAIN BARKING.

GUNS AGAIN BARKING.
With the improvement in the weather, the artillery, assisted by aerial observers, is becoming exceedingly violent in many sectors along the battle front. Field Marshal Halg in his today's communique reports a heavy bombardment from Lens around Festubert bend to the Nieppe forest, covering the western approach to Hazebrouck. Near Albert and at the junction of the British and French armies east of Amlens, the big guns have also been decidedly active.
During the interlude much reconnaissance work is being done, Haig reporting that the British had made several successful raids around

teadily for three weeks, extending many miles of light railway and conmany miles of light railway and con-structing military roads. In spite of the Allied artillery fire, which has been directed on the army of la-borers at this task, the Germans have succeeded in bridging the path-

disturb.

The armies of Boehn, Von der Maritz and Hutier will probably be called upon for heavy work in the next phase. If Boehn's forces come into action the battle front will be lengthened until it reaches almost to Rheims. For three weeks Rheims has been almost smothered with shells. Such activity usually points to bigger things.

On the other hand, some critics believe that the enemy will persist believe that the enemy will persist country are subscribing liberally. R.

believe that the enemy will persist in his northern campaign just as he did after the first check at Verdun. H. Aishton of Chicago, regional difference that the German command is out to crush the British sissippl, reported today subscriptions and that Ludendorff will of \$29.016,000 from railroad men in mand is out to crush the British army, and that Ludendorff will gradually concentrate his main force in front of Haig's army. They force in front of Haigs army. They think that he will be quite satisfied with slow progress in the north, because every success there brings with it a greater strategic prize.

Provided the weather continues fair, this week should disclose more of the enemy's plans. No subject

is of more interest to the German military critics than the Allied re-serves. They treat the question in great detail, and, although most of them profess indifference, they ex-hibit a real anxiety.

serves. Any treat the question in great detail, and although most of the great detail, and great details, and great details

Junctions restraining the Board of Tea Appeals from complying with regulations issued by the Secretary of the Treasury, excluding from ad-mission into this country sil teas found to contain coloring, and en-joining the use of the Read test, were sustained today by the Su-preme Court. The proceedings were brought by Carter, Macy and Com-pany, importers, who claimed the regulations were unauthorized by law.

FISH EXCHANGE CASE WAITS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 22.—Analysis of the German long-range bombardment of Paris shows that the shells have fullen on seventeen churches since March 23, and that, with figures for two days missing, 116 persons were killed and 230 injured.

FISH EXCHANGE CASE WAITS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—
Arguments on the petition of A. Paladini, deep-sea fisherman, to have the State fish exchange law declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court, were postponed today until May 6, on mytion of attorneys for State Marke, Director Harris Weinstock.

LOAN HOLIDAY IS PROCLAIMED.

President Sets Friday for National Rally.

Governors Urged to Follow Lead of Wilson.

Bond Sales Total Billion and

WASHINGTON, April 22.—All overnors were asked today by

\$130,000,000 and \$105,000,000, respectively.

"If April 26 cannot be made a legal holiday," Mr. McAdoo asked the Governors, "will you not urge that stores and all public places be closed on the afternoon of that day, and that the people in the cities, towns and country district join in

appropriate ceremonies?"
"I have requested the organizations co-operating in the Liberty
Loan campaign to do everything in
their power to encourage patriotic
demonstrations on that day, and to romote the success of the Liberty oan. May I not also suggest that

NAVY'S PLAN CHANGED.

resenting today's work, would sen the amount far beyond \$1,500,000

is territory.
Mme. Schumann-Heink today ac-

delphia, Pa.
The Dallas district announces Ari-

Latest reports indicate that the

VOICE THAT FAILED.

In every American home with a talking machine a Liberty Loan speech by Secretary McAdoo was to have been a feature of the present bond selling campaign. Weeks ago Mr. McAdoo made the speech in the privacy of his office and with a virgin wax record as audience. Manufacturers of the record arranged to sell it at a nominal price as a patriotic duty, and publicity managers heralded the speech.

But the record did not appear, and investigation today showed that McAdoo had a severe cold the day the speech was made, and the manufacturers declined to reproduce a record that was hoarse.

BOND IN EVERTY HOME.

****** TTOAN IMPEDES 11 BOND PURCHASE.

Milwaukee's Socialist Mayor Again Shows His Yellow Streak.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE, April 22.sent to the common council providing that the city buy worth of Liberty The Mayor in his Bonds. tention, made originally at the common council, that the should be s amended as to provide for its and that the city ought to be recompensed for the

Liberty Loan, two Nebraska coun

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—With every State in the district except Tennes-see oversubscribed, the Eighth Fed-eral Reserve District today passed its quota in the third Liberty Loan-zampaign. The total sales in the dis-prict up to noon today were \$130,-220.500. The quota for this district

ON PACIFIC COAST. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—01 the \$210,000,000 quota of the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank Dis-trict's quota, there has been sub-scribed \$130,417,300. scribed \$130,417,300. The city of San Francisco has raised 62.98 per cent. of its required minimum quota, Los Angeles 57.87 per cent., and Seattle 48.33 per cent. The number of honor flags awarded communities in the twelfth district for oversubscribing their quotas rose to 447 today, California leading with 195. Oregon has been awarded 168 flags; Arizona, 22; Idaho, 26; Alaska, 6; Washington, 13; Utah, 14, and Nevada, 5. Reports of further success encoun-

Reports of further success encoun-tered in this district continued to pour into committee headquarters here today.

LEADERS IN TENTH. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 22 ficially reported to date, with \$2, 400, or 119.1 per cent. of its a subscribed, it was announced the Liberty Loan headquarters tonight. Kansas City, Mq., is only other city in the district was

HOUSE PLANS BILL TO SUPPORT MINING

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- Th

FIND DYNAMITE BOMB IN GOTHAM BUILDING.

NEW YORK, April 22 .- A born taining five pounds of dynamit bomb weighed twelve pounds, foot long and half a foot wid was wrapped in a Philadelphia paper of April 21.

MILITARY ADVISER TO

PARTY'S HOST DRINKS POISON.

[BI A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—
Charles T. Wentzel, a chicken rancher of North Sacramento, died here last night after drinking poison while dining with friends to whom he was acting as host at a dinner party. Wentzel was in pleasant spirits until the time of his fatal action, it was said by the dead man's friends, and no explanation of his conduct was advanced. PARTY'S HOST DRINKS POISON.

WILSON BARS ARMY COURTS.

Opposes Trial of Espionag Cases by War Body.

Letter to Senator Explain Objections to Plan.

Congress Leaders Believe th Measure is Lost.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, author of the measure, announced later that in view of the President's attitude he would not press the bill, and that further hearings on it by the Military Committee would be postponed indefinitely.

Before the letter reached Senator Overman, Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, Republican, had brought the subject before the Senate with a resolution instructing the Judiclary Committee to give a formal opinion upon the legality of the bill, which he denounced as unconstitutional,

President Wilson's letter was written in response to one from Senato Overman asking his opinion on the Chamberlain bill. The Presiden Chamberian words:

"My dear Senator:

"Thank you for your letter of yesterday. I am heartily obliged to you for consulting me about the courtmartiel bill, as perhaps I may call it for short. I am wholly and unialterably opposed to such legislation and very much value the opportunity you give me to say so. I think it you give me to say so. I think it!

"It gives me the greatest satis-faction to tell how much I have ap-preciated what you have being do-was destroyed."

preciated what you have being doing.

"Cordially and sincerely yours.

"WOODROW WILSON."

The sedition bill, proposing twenty years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fines for acts and utterances of disloyalty or acts designed to obstruct the army draft or Liberty Loans, was made ready today for final action by Congress. Senate and House conferees reached an agreement on the legislation, recommending all the broad provisions added by the Senate.

MEXICAN TROOPS ON BORDER INCREASING.

MARFA (Tex.) April 22.—Mex continue on the border, opposite the Big Bend district of Texas, according along the Rio Grande and American patrol posts are being strengthened to prevent raids across the border from the Mexican side.

The Mexican Federal soldiers are without food and are boiling roots and herbs to eat. A raid on American ranches in order to obtain food is foared by the civilians fiving in the Big Bend.

[BY A. F. ME WASHINGTON. has been done tom vice in Philadely wholesome environment of the property of the civilians fiving in the Big Bend.

MINNEAPOLIS EDITOR

STRICKEN SUDDENLY.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

MINNEAPOLIS, April 22.—W. H.
Hunter, managing editor of the Minneapolis Tribune and one of the best-known newspaper men in the Northwest, dropped dead late today.
Mr. Hunter was stricken shortly after he left his office. He was 54 years of age.

AND WALLOU

ALL LINES TO USE BIG GOTHAM TUNNEL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, April 22 .- In line with its policy of common use of that was hoarse.

BOND IN EVERY HOME.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 22.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate the nomination for United States

OMAHA, April 22.—Besides overmbscrubing their quotas in the third district of Nevaga,

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Silver Peak Ranch now epen. Table reservations. Phone Pomona 902x1.—[Advertisement. PLAYS JANITOR.

FIRE DESTROYS LARGE FRUIT-PACKING PLANT.

WORK OF ENEMIES INDICATED BY DISPATCH FROM PORTERVILLE.

PORTERVILLE, April 22-Fire, which was kindled by unknown per sons through the use of waste sat urated with a phosphorous com-pound, completely destroyed the orange packing plant of the Foothill Orange Groves Company here early

insurance.

While the blaze was being fought fire was discovered in the plant of the Stewart Fruit Company adjoining. Investigation of this fire showed a time bomb composed of oily rags, newspapers and light wood so arranged with a portion of a stick of phosphorous that the pile would ignite through the evaporation of a volatile liquid.

That an attempt was made to destroy all the packing plants on Packing-house Row is indicated by the fact that an unknown man, who escaped before any description could be secured of him, was found tampering late the previous evening with the automobile apparatus at the Central Station.

While there are no clues to the guilty ones the police are endeavroing to trace two men who were seen about the packing-houses yesterday and whose actions at that time aroused suspicion.

Except for a fortunate shift in a light wind, which was blowing when the fire was discovered, not only would property worth \$25,000 been seriously endangered, but railroad rolling stock and equipment put in Jeopardy. me who hurled himself into but when the janiter proved the control of the control

RAYMOND AGAIN APPOINTED CHIEF.

April 22.-The Trustees of Venice, at their regular weekly meeting tonight, appointed

Harry J. Raymond to succeed himself as Chief of Police. For some time there have been per mond would be displaced, but short order, Albert E. Coles, one of the newly elected Trustees, announced

has been evolved by Santa in bakers under the superef the local Food Administralary R. Johnson, went on sale for the first time in all the sand bakeries.

Johnson has designed a stickle attached to each loaf, similating the food conservation shield, that instead of the Stars and in the center, the device "50 ambisoned. Instead of a sublissoned. Instead of a sublissoned in the sublissone mously.

Following the passage of the resolution the appointment was announced and promptly confirmed. Raymond has served at the head of the police department since Noverber 27, last, when he succeeded Bert Reynolds.

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URE OF ARMY LAKES FIFTH SON

Members of Whiteside Family Doing Their Bit to Help Defeat Kaiser.

POMONA. April 21.-Th lure of the army has called another of the Whiteside boys of this city, according to word received by the parents of Clarence C. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Whiteside, No. have five sons in the United States service. They are Baird A., Rebert E., Clarence C. With the fifth son now in the service the Whiteside family has a rec-Clarence C.

stances in this country. now large enough to get into toe can get into the uniform of a United States soldier and

service contracts. Under the terms of the agreements, which will go into effect at once, the cost of building new lines will be borne by the consumer in all cases where such cost is more than three times the gross annual power bill.

When such construction costs are advanced, credit will be given to the amount of 20 per cent. of monthly bills until the sum has been canceled.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR STRATHMORE PLANT.

STRATHMORE, April 22 .- Addi onal equipment has been installed at the substation here of the San whereby in times of necessity an inbe possible between that corporation and the Mt. Whitney Power and Electric Company.

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GIRD ON ARMOR, WILSON'S WISH.

Drs. Chapman and Foulkes Bring President's Message.

Come to Line up Chlrches as a Fighting Unit.

Six Alleged Poker Players Forfeit Their Bail.

PASADENA, April 28.—The ap

PASADENA, April 23.—The appeal for the church to gird on its armor from President Wilson is to be delivered at the Presbyterian Church tonight by Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, moderator of the general casembly, and Dr. William Hiram Foulkes of Philadelphia, chairman of the National Service Commission. They have brought their war message to eighty-five of the largest cities of the country.

Dr. Foulkes explained that both Dr. Chapman and himself had a special commission to line up the churches of the country to a fighting unit behind the government. "The church as an institution has done its part in the great struggle, and when I speak of the church I mean all of the churches, the Roman Catholio and the Jewish faith, as well as the evangelical churches; there are none standing apart in the present struggle," said Dr. Foulkes.

"And there is nothing in the message we bring that the individual of any faith cannot accept if he is one with the common cause of victory for the Allies," he continued.

Dr. Chapman is a resident of New York City. Dr. Foulkes comes from

FORFEIT THEIR BAIL. Watched by the police for months in an effort to secure evidence of violations of the gambling ordi-nance, six men who were arrested as participants in an alleged poker as participants in an alleged power game conducted in an otherwise-vacant dwelling at No. 696 West Dakota street, falled to appear in the Police Court yesterday morning, forfeiting their bail.

Will Ring, who conducted the establishment according to the possiblishment according to the possiblishment.

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SOLDIERS' HOME WILL OBSERVE LIBERTY DAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SOLDIERS' HOME, April 22.en. Barry, governor of this branch, cen. Barry, governor of this branch, announces that in accordance with the proclamation of President Wilson, Liberty Day, April 26, will be observed at the home. A meeting will be held in Memerial Hall in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, and an interesting programme of speaking and music is now in preparation for the occasion.

CLEANLINESS IS CRY AT REDONDO BEACH.

TRUSTEES TO DECLARE CLEAN-UP DAY,

REDONDO BEACH, April 22 .-- A ncerted campaign to thoroughly clean up the city is the first plan of the new board of directors of

of the new board of directors of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce. At a meeting Saturday night it was decided to ask the City Trustees to declare May 13 "Cleanup Day." The school children are expected to play a no small part on that day and will be rewarded with a plunge in the bath-house and tickets for the "movies" for their efforts.

The Chamber of Commerce will also send a circular letter, it was decided at last night's meeting, to all property owners who do not keep their property in good condition, calling their attention to the neglected state of affairs, and also reminding them of the city ordinance covering the subject. This, it is thought, will have the effect of making every house in Redondo Beach "thoroughly fit."

Precautionary measures will also be taken up to keep this city free of mosquitos. The Civic Improvement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which Dr. Edgar Smith and Street Superintendent E. Jensen are members, has charge of this work. This committee will, to a great extent, supervise the work on "Clean-up Day." They will see to it that every unclean place, whereever there is an accumulation of stagnant water, or cans filled with water, is taken care of. This work will be started immediately. Although there is but little evidence of the presence of mosquitos, this action is taken because of the trouble that other beach towns are having with mosquitos this year.

ITULARE TOWNS FILL THIRD LOAN QUOTA

MPERIAL COUNTY GOES OVER SUBSCRIPTIONS.

PORTERVILLE, April 23. maller towns of Tulare county have secured their quotas for the third iberty Loan, according to J. W. Liberty Loan, according to J. W. Thomas, chairman of the sales erganization. Honer flags have been sent to Dinuba, Orosi, Woodlake, Terra Bella, Exeter, Ducor and Strathmore. That for Woodlake bears two stars, and one star was added to the Strathmore banner. Chairman Thomas declares his confidence that Tulare county as a whole will be listed in the honor class within the week.

WANTS A MILLION.

WANTS A MILLION. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, April 21.—Imperial county went over the top in the third Liberty Loan drive today with \$719,000 in subscriptions, \$2000 over the quota. County Chairman M. O. King will not rest satisfied until Imperial county has subscribed to a million dollars worth of bonds. The totals for the largest cities are: El Centro, \$138,350; Calexico, \$191,000; Brawley, \$128,600; Imperial, \$33,450; Holtville, \$40,000; Calipatria, \$35,050.

WILL SELL THRIFT STAMPS [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WILL SELL THRIFT STAMPS. POMONA, April 22.-Over sixty

CAPTAIN OF I.W.W.'S CAUGHT AT EL CENTRO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
EL CENTRO, April 22.—In the capture here today of W. J. Kennedy, recruit captain of the LW.W., Sheriff Applestill and United States Department of Justice men believe they have made a start towards the breaking up of another band of disloyalists in the State. Names and addresses of I.W.W. leaders in all parts of California were secured from papers on Kennedy's person. Literature telling of the "new revolution" were found on him.

Several letters to I. B. Strenovich, room No. 620, at No. 820 Market street, San Francisco, told of the progress of the "good work." Other documents showed that Kennedy has been traveling under many aliases in Southern California.

Miss Ames related history in support of her statement that the claim of North America for world recognition lay in the great ideals developed rather than the great things done.

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Miller's Proposal Helps Along His Chances.

r's generous offer in regard to of the funds for the save great weight in influencing the nembers of the commission to pernit the fight being staged here." His is the statement of Henry W. Alby, chairman of the safety commission, to which the fight permit question has been referred by the lovernor.

Col. Miller will give 12½ per cent. If gross receipts for the recreation unds of the National Army, and 10 ser cent. to the anti-tuberculosis great bearing on the commission to persuade the members to permit the pressure of the fight will have great bearing on the commission to persuade the members to permit the



CING THE OCEAN AT SEAL BEACH



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OAKS AND TIGERS MIX THIS WEEK.

be resumed at Washington Park this afternoon with the parties to the combat. Manager Essick of the Vernonites has decided to put Art Fromme on the elevation to serve an assortment of twisters to the visitors, Mitchell being badly in need of a rest. At present Vernon is bask-

ing on the topmost rung of the league ladder with the Oaks running a strong third. If the trounce the pellet as consist-Oaks have a lively little visit

SWIMMERS ARRIVE FOR BIG TOURNEY.

220-yard championships, to be held romise of developing some of the he Coast. Perry McGillivray and training station have been here for several days learning the peculiari-ties of the course. Other star per-formers will be Norman Ross of San ncisco, Walter Earle of Chicago Kruger and Lane of Hawaii, have come in place of Duke anamoku.

YOUNG KETCHELL TO MEET BENJAMIN.

ightweight, has been matched with Joe Benjamin in the four-round main event at Jack Doyle's arena,

in the semi-windup when "Seattle" Frankie Burns meets Elmer Brown. Both have won decisive victories over Eddie Huse. Brown went in to substitute last week and proved to substitute last week and proved the sensation of the programme by flooring his opponent three times in the first round. The four preliminary bouts are announced as follows: Tommy McMahon vs. Cliff Thomas, 135 pounds; Gene Watson vs. Tommy Richards, 125 pounds; Ted Titus vs. Johny Cordova, 122 pounds; Sidney White vs. Young Speck, 116 pounds.

GIANTS STILL UNDEFEATED.

New York Defeats Braves Four to Two.

Pirates Capture the Opener in St. Louis.

Cincinnati Evens Matters with Chicago.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The New defeated team in the major leagues field stand with Kauff on base. Bos-

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SUMMARY

IN ST. LOUIS,

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) April 22.—Ham-ST. LOUIS (Mo.) April 22—Hamilton outpitched Packard and Pittsburgh won the opening game of the series here today, 5 to 1. Hamilton also got two hits, his first single driving in McKenzie, who had tripled, with Pittsburgh's first run. The visitors made three in the seventh, when, after two were out, Smith lost Carey's drive in the sun and the ball sailed over his head for a home run, Schmidt and Hamilton scoring ahead of Carey. The

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GALA DAY AT SAN GABRIEL.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

THE San Gabriel Country Club the evening with which the affair is has made the relief of starving to wind up, Constantino will sing out of doors in the romantic twilight, affair. To this end a gala sports event has been arranged for next Saturday in which all country club devotees will co-operate.

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There are to be stylish golf events for both men and women, and mixed foursomes, for which Maj. L. O. Mathews of Gen. Strong's staff at Camp Kearny has not only presented a cup but will himself present it to the winner. He will be on the scene accompanied by Mrs. Mathews.

Miss Theda Bara has donated a cup for the women's golf event, and this tournament, by the way, opens on the San Gabriel links this morning, the finals to be played on Saturday.

There is to be a round robin tournament in the capable hands of Miss Fanny Shoemaker, who can be trusted to have all the tennis stars to the capable who have all the tennis stars are started to have all the tennis stars are started to have all the tennis stars to restrict the started to have all the tennis stars are started to the are started to the action of the camp of the campoint of the committee in charge, will be hostesses of the occasion.

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All the Allies are to be represented, both with personable officers and charming hostesses. Thus Miss Geraldine Mortimer will be responsible for the British contingent, which will include visiting Engish, Canadian and Australian officers. Mrs. Luclein Brunswig will be the French hostess, and Mrs. L. Vignolo, president of the Italian Relief Society, will represent her country in the social department.

Just before the dinner-dance in Causal Australian of the submardine Base will give a highly exciting entertainment in the clubhouse, which will include wrestling matches and will give a highly exciting entertainment in the clubhouse, which will include wrestling matches and their ladies.

PLAYERS BENCHED, CINCINNATI (O.) April 22.-Cin-

innati evened matters with Chicago here today by winning the second game of the series, 3 to 2. Walker and Vaughn were hit in timely fash-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 and Vaughn were hit in timely fash-2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 ion while Schneider was good in the pinches, but wild. Both Schneider and Wingo kicked on a called strike

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PHILADELPHIA, April 22.— eschger twirled his first game of the season today, blanking Brook-

FULTON'S STUNTS. Fred Fulton, who has been atched with Jess Willard in a bat-

the for the heavyweight champion-ship of the world, on July 4, is ap-pearing as headliner at Pantages this week. Fulton's act consists of a sparring exhibition and demonstra-tion of the blows used by various well-known scrappers. THE

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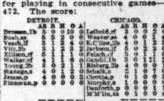
TIGERS BUNCH

Walter Johnson Loses Third Straight Game.

Cleveland Wins from the St. Louis Browns.

Mogridge Stops Boston's Winning Streak.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Detroit bunched its hits behind Chicago's Everybody will qualify in some flight and liberal prizes have been put up by club members. In addition to the tournament finals, there will be a special best ball event on gave him good support in the Bear Lake as well. today, tied the major league record for playing in consecutive games— 472. The score:



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BOSTON, April 22.—Mogridge copped Boston's winning streak attstopped Boston's winning streak after it had reached six, by letting down Barrows's men with eight hits, New York winning 11 to 4. Not until the ninth inning did a Boston player single outside the infield. New York knocked Leonard out of the box in the fourth and hit Jones freely for the balance of the game. The sorre:

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A small army of racket wielders will swarm over the Y.M.C.A. courts Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, when the Southern California tournament will be run off. About twenty trophy cups are at stake for the small army of entrants, the competition being divided into preparatory school, collegiate and open classes. Following are the drawings:

legiate and open classes.
Following are the drawings:
Boys' interscholastic singles:
First round—H. Williams (Long'
Beach) vs. Robert McGill' (Fullerton,) Paul Pickert (Whittier) vs.
L. Hackney (Pasadena,) C. Deffebach (Manual Arts) vs. C. Augustine
(Pasadena,)

TENNIS DRAWINGS.

(Pasadena.)
Second round—Dave Bricker (L.
A.) vs. Ford Tussing (South Pasadena.)
J. Davis (Hollywood) vs.
Lyons (Glendale.) W. Hawkes (Pasadena.) dena) vs. A. Logan (Claremon Fuller (San Fernando) vs. Holmes (Rediands,) G. Sinclair (San Diego) vs. Elwin Brown (Aihambra,) C. Walter (Lincoln) vs. W. Curtis (Manual Arts,) D. Hawkins (Poly) vs. K. Randall (Harvard,) K. Brown (Poly) vs. winner Defiebach-Augustine, Brown (Glendale) vs. Roger Hickman (Whittier,) Russell Schuck (Long Beach) vs. F. Atkinson (San Diego Army and Navy,) R. Frankhouse (San Fernando) vs. A. Holmes (Rediands,) R. Clark (Claremont) vs. H. Godshall (Harvard,) E. Simmons (L. A.) vs. J. Barnett (Calexico) D. Jerome (Santa Ana) vs. R. Hinckley (Hollywood,) R. Gilles (Alhambra) vs. E. Edelbrook (San Diego.) Holmes (Redlands.) G. Sinclair (S.

(San Diego.)

Boys' interscholastic doubles:
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Logan (Claremont.)
Second round—Lorenz and Courtney (Lincoln) vs. Simmons and
Bricker (L. A..) Gillies and Brown
(Alhambra) vs. Stanford and Hinckley (Hollywood.) Pickett and Whitman (Whittier) vs. Holmes and
Holmes (Redlands.) Jerome and
Holmes (Calexico.) Williamson and
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Atkinson (San Diego Army and
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Two Out of Three.

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(LEVELAND, April 22.—Cleveland made it two out of three from
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Ackinson (San Diego Army and Navy.)

Girls' interscholastic singles:
First round—Miss G. Kelly (South Pasadena) vs. Miss Virginia Doak (Westlake,) Helen Huff vs. Anna May Sibbet (Máriborough.) E. Cass (South Pasadena) vs. Hilda Riatz (Fullerton,) Maxine Waterman (Santa Monica) vs. Dorothy Lane (Alhambra, Beth Baillard (Westlake)) vs. Loretta Henrichs (Pasadena,) ps. Loretta Henrichs (Pasadena,) ps. Loretta Henrichs (Pasadena,) Davenport, Both, Double play Sieler to Leifeld, Bases on balls—Off Dereport, S. Interport, S. Cartifice hits attendant to the subscience of the subscience with a sand town within a salin of the subscience of the

First round—Edward Rimpau (Hollywood) vs. R. Blakesiee (U.S.C. Law.)

Second round—J. Davies (Hollywood) vs. O. Snaveley (L.A.J.C.,) A. Snedgrass (L.A.J.C.) vs. Leon Godshall (U.S.C.) Felton Taylor (Throop) vs. R. Sindorff (U.S.C.,) John Doe (Throop) vs. winner Rimpau vs. Blakesiee.

Men's intercollegiate doubles: Blakesiee and McCabe (U.S.C. Law) vs. Taylor and Doe (Throop.) Sindorff and Godshall (U.S.C.) vs. Rimpau and Dayls (Hollywood J. C.) Men's open singles:
First round—Walter Keen vs. Aoki, S. Blano vs. Edward Berry, H. C. Frey vs. R. Rager, C. Barker vs. A. Snodgrass, J. S. Smith vs. J. Davies, H. Miller vs. K. Hawkes, P. Jones vs. Mel Rosenberg, W. N. Goodwin vs. K. Kagawa.
Second round—John Stopp vs. R. J. Greenberg, J. Tominaga vs. Fred Bass, D. Applewhite vs. Dan Jones, W. Montgomery vs. F. P. Winne. Men's open dougles:
First round—Jones and Applewhite vs. Keen and Miller; Brown and Davis vs. Davis and Berry, Jasper and Fray vs. Reinke and Baine. Hobgood and Greffen vs. Goodwin and Stopp.

Second round—Kagawa and Uchida vs. Blakeslee and Blakeslee, Callahan and partner vs. Sinsabaugh and Davies, Bass and Rosenberg vs. Winner Jones and Applewhite-Keen and Miller, Barker and Simmons vs. Montgomery and partner. Duque and Duque vs. Hawkes and Winne, Rager and partner vs. Taylor and Seicht.

Women's open singles:
First round—Miss Jessie Grieve.

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Women's open singles:
First round—Miss Jessie Grieve
vs. Miss Lorraine Duzan, Miss Helen
Ballard vs. Miss Nelita Schiette,
Mrs. Tonjes vs. Miss Marguerite Giffen.
Second round—Miss Marion Williams vs. Miss Gladys Granger, Miss
Mary Ewins vs. Miss Helen Kuhnle,
Miss Josephine Cook vs. Miss Paulline Holman, Mrs. William M. Henravs. winner Mrs. Tonjes-Miss Griffen,
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Allegations in Conspiracy Case

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—

Tarak Nath Das, Hindu student and a student and

Otherwise," and Alian Cutler talk on the subject, "Relation be Canning Industry to Our y and Navy."

'ch Workers' Meeting.

'ider the auspices of the council me hundred of the Los Angeles sunity training colleges, a pubmeeting is to be held at 7:30 ck this evening in the rooms of Church F-deration, in the thand Callender Building, th and Hill streets. Besides y matters of vital interest to all ids of the college and those insted in the religious training of young, a lecture on "Reconction in Religious Education" be delivered by Dr. James M. pbell.

C.A. Festival and Trip.

Segmasium department of Toung Women's Christian Assown will give a May festival on svening of May 3. Tickets may purchased at the door or from its of the classes. There will be isonlight trip to Mt. Wilson on irday, April 27, under the suission of the physical education ariment. All young women insted are invited to go. It is sessary to register at the regision effice not later than Thurstan of the physical education ariment. All young women insted are invited to go. It is sessary to register at the regision of fine physical education ariment. All young women insted are invited to go. It is sessary to register at the regision of fine physical education ariment. All young women insted are invited to go. It is sessary to register at the regision of the physical education ariment. All young women instead are invited to go. It is sessary to register at the regision of the physical education ariment. All young women instead are invited to go. It is sessary to register at the regision of the physical education ariment. All young women instead are invited to go. It is sessary to register at the regision of the physical education ariment. All young women in the particular crime was the shooting down of a Canadian government of the physical education are invited to go. It is sessary to register at the regision of the physical education are invited to go. It is sessary to register at the regision of the physical education are provided in the particular

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ks in Southern Unifornia, and
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order in this city will hold a reion in his honor. In Lincoin Hall,
730 South Grand avenue. A
seville entertainment has been
nged for the occasion and Mr.
key will deliver an address on
ternity." Mr. Markey is an exident of the Fraternal Congress
has been chairman of its Comee on Statistics for a number of

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House Committee Divided on Reserve Leasing Bill.

No Action Expected at this Session of Congress.

'Administration Opposition to Halt Consideration.

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THE TIMES, April 22.—Any relief

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SUMS UP ACTS

IN HINDU PLOT

Bopp Tarred with Same Stick as Other Germans.

as called a "dangerous little smake" v the prosecutor.
"He tried to make it appear that is crasy," Preston said, "He tried to say that some agent of the Britch government hit him over the ead with a sword stick. Well, if he ras crasy he certainly has 'come ack,' He was in the inner circle f the German Embassy. He was igh in the councils of Berlin."

BRAINS OF SCHEME.

Bhaswan Singh, Hindu poet and

whole revolutionary scheme," Preston said.

Mahadeo A. Nandedkar, G. Behari Lal, and Dhirendra Nath Sar Kar, alleged Hindu conspirators, were characterized as "dangerous revolutionists and dangerous men to be at large," by Preston.

Santokh Singh, another Hindu defendant, "dug tunnels to cache guns and ammunition," the Prosecutor said.

ment tomorrow forenoon, following which United States District Judge will up with Congressman William C. Van Fleet was to instruct the jury. Judge van Fleet was to instruct the jury.

min'stration strength concentrated back of them to prevent action at this time.

The Navy Department has fought hard to eliminate the naval reserves and, as in the Senate, handle the reserve claim holders in a separate bill. Chairman Ferriss was in favor of some of the contentions of the administration and also wanted to cut down the maximum amount of acreage to 640 acres. As the bill is reported, the naval reserves stay in the bill. All claimants in the reserves who surrender their claims within six months will receive them again at once on a royalty basis of one-fourth, which applies to all oil taken out hereafter.

The maximum amount that can be leased directly or indirectly is 1250 acres—a compromise figure Senators from the oil producing States of the West tonight were discouraged over the prospects for any legislation for the relief of the operators and predicted that the dead-lock would continue until a new Congress is elected.

CLOTHING SLACKERS

former member of the Nominating Committee.

"When the association was organised last September, we had high ideals and a definite plan for helping the man over 50 years of age to obtain dignified employment," said ex-President Evans in his address. "It is quite apparent, judging by the stories in the daily newspapers, that the association has departed from its original purpose and is drifting into questionable methods."

The trouble started with a row in the Half Century Home Guards, composed of members of the association. This has been laid before the Governor and Adjutant-General.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Association of Merchant Tailors of America, who sent out today an appeal to the tailors of the country to eliminate all unnecessary enabellish ments on men's clothing. The appeal was made by Mr. Wetzel to the commercial economy board of the Council of National Defense at Washington.

"The day for 'nifty' style has passed," said Mr. Wetzel today, "and it behooves every man in this country who wishes to help the government in conservation measures, and at the same time to be well dressed to see to it that only garments made these times of the utwast simplicity.

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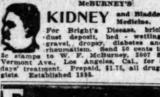
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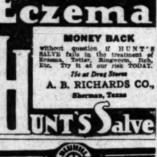
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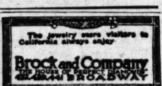


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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1918. -PART II: 8 PAGES.

Movement to Aid France Indorsed by All Southland.

Discussing plans for French relief ship cargo

Taylor, secretary; Arthur Letts, chairman; George Fusenot, F. A. Ridgway, Alex H. Walsh. All are members of the Chamber of Commerce Committee in charge.

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AN IDEAL LOCATION

PINKERTON ON VISIT.

Two Days.

William Pinkerton, head of th William Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton Detective Agencies, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on his annual tour of inspection. At the Angelus Hotel last night he admitted that through his agencies several persons had been apprehended and are now interned in different military camps for the period of the war.

TO GO TO RED CROSS. American Society in France will Have

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The big cargo of food and other needed supplies to go to France next month in the first steel ship built here will be consigned to the American Red Cross in France for distribution. This was decided upon at the meeting yesterday afternoon of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the undertaking.

Almost every member of the committee was present with Arthur Letts presiding as chairman. Reports of subcommittees showed that much progress has been made along practical lines and the belief was expressed that, though there is spacefor a neormous quantity of supplies, Southern California will furnish it gromptly.

W. I. Hollingsworth, chairman of

WANTS GUARDIAN.

been given to stretch a banner across
Hill street. The committee now meeds more furniture. Signs and Allied flags will be used to decorate the windows and interior. Facking cases are expected to be furnished by local business houses.

Frank H. Walsh of the Publicity Committee reported that letters had been sent to 150 chambers of commerce and that a meeting of the secretaries of those organizations will be held in Riverside next Saturday. Newspapers in Southern California have been sent information concerning the work and their co-operation asked.

That local railroad officials prob
Demograt Now.

MEXICAN LABORERS WILL RELIEVE FARM SHORTAGE

Immigration Regulations Modified by the Federal Commissioner.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

and sent out a modification of the immigration regulations which will permit the bringing of Mexicans into this country in large numbers.

Telegraphic advices from El Paso indicate that in that gateway alone it is realized that at Laredo, Tex., and Nogales, Ariz., other large squads of Mexican laborers are headed for the fields and orchards of the golden State, it is believed that the farm izbor shortage will be to some extent cured by fall.

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TONG WAR'S IMMINENT.

1914—Registered as a Progressive from No. 663 Fell street, San Francisco. He was then seeking Progressive nomination for United SPITE WORK CONDEMNE

complaint was sworn to by Wong Ham, a member of the Bing Kung tong faction. The injured China-man is ngt expected to recover. It is said that the attack upon

TOS ANGELES STILL IS SHORT OF LOAN QUOTA.

Strenuous Work Ahead if We are to Win Honor Flag-Workers in Oil Fields Set Example.

to meet the quota for Southern California. This means that must be a lot of strenuous work done within the ensuing few

a series of precinct meetings; the Liberty Loan sper pounding the doctrine of Liberty Bonds from the str the preachers are talking Liberty Loans in their p other meetings, and hundreds of citizens are doing advance the campaign?

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PLANS COUNTY BONE-DRY LAW.

Board of Supervisors Orders Stringent Measure.

Municipalities will not be Affected by Ordinance.

Action will Prevent Building of Roadhouses.

What practically amounts to a ne-dry ordinance is being draft-by County Counsel Hill under inctions from the Board of Super-ra. Its inspiration was due to S. Montgomery, superintendent of Anti-saloon League, who asked Supervisors yesterday to have an ordinance prepared and

adopted.

Under the present liquor ordinance, the board issues a license after the question has been voted on by the electors of a district, and a majority vote cast in favor of a license. The dry ordinance will speak for itself. It will provide that liquor annot be given away or sold outside of municipalities that contains more han one-half of 1 per cent. alcohol. The exception is that it may be sayed in homes to guests.

The aim is to put the lid on blind ligs and social clubs or roadhouses hat are likely to spring up since Los Angeles city went dry. Another exception is made in favor of drug tores.

ores.

Mr. Hill had a conference with tr. Montgomery yesterday afternoon and went over the salient features of the dry ordinance. It will contain misdemeanor provision for any viotion of the ordinance.

When the bone-dry ordinance omes before the Hoard of Superviors it will bring the issue to a head, any tentative attempts have been sade to establish roadhouses in the sunty, but there is no provision for uch and none can be established niess the matter is put before the lectors of the district for a vote.

Francis Turk, a Slavonian from San Francisco, comes to

******* SCAPES JAIL BY LIBERTY BOND.

Former Bird Trainer to Kaiser Finds Two Hundred Dollars Good Investment,

The purchaseof a \$200 Lib-erty Bond in addition to a \$200 fine yesterday saved August Heck, 70 years old, of Artesia, of having made seditious re-

hearing Heck declars that he was formerly chief violin maker and bird-trainer to the Kalser, and that "the American people and President Wilson are humbugs." For this he was arrested, and fined \$200 and ninety days in jail Heck paid the \$200 but balked at going to jail because of his advanced years. There was but one way out of his difficulty, he was told, to invest in a

it into court, which he did. Heck explained the "humhe was referring to Barnum's ing born every minute in

\$200 Liberty Bond and bring

FOR MAINTENANCE.

Frank J. Streefkerk, assistant brewmaster of the Los Angeles Brewing Company, was made defendant in a suit for separate maintenance yesterday by Christine Streefkerk. They were married on June 17, 1913, and have one child. Mae, 13 months old.

Mrs. Streefkerk alleges that her husband earns 145 a week, but that he has not provided for her or her child. She asks for a suitable allowance.

SION FOR CROATIANS.
Francis Turk, a Slavonian rom San Francisco, comes to gles today to give a mission Croatians in St. Anthony's Alpine street and North avenue.

GOING TO CHINA

Miss Bertie May Priest, aviatrix, made application yesterday for a passport to China and Japan, where can be proposed to undertake a selling campaign for airplane engines. It will be recalled that Miss Priest recently made an air trip from Riverside to Los Angeles in the interest of the Liberty Loan.

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PUNISH GROCER FOR VIOLATION.

Failure to Keep Wheat Rule Brings Suspension.

Time of Warnings is Passed, Says Administrator.

Produce Exchange Men Said to Boost Egg Prices.

The first drastic action taken by he local Food Administration sgainst food rule violators in Los Angeles was made yesterday when, upon a Presidential order at the request of Herbert Hoover, Frank Hermandez, a grocer of No. 1401 East First street, was ordered im-mediately to cease selling wheat and rye flour until June 1.

mediately to cease selling wheat and rye flour until June 1.

"The time of warnings has passed" City Food Administrator Louis M. Cole said in explanation of the orded. The government will play no favorites and all persons reported as violating the rules and regulations of the Food Administration will be severely dealt with. Mr. Merritt issued a warning last Saturday that from now on reprimands are a thing of the past and drastic action is to be the rule.

"This grocer has been closed because of his repeated violations in the matter of selling wheat flour without the required amount of wheat substitutes being sold at the same time. All mills and agents have been warned to eliminate him from their selling lists until June 1 and all grocers licensed or otherwise are hereby warned that he cannot purchase any wheat flour or rye flour from them. If they are doing over \$100,000 business and if not, their supply will be shut off."

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OUT OF JOB, BUT MUST PAY WIFE.

"I swallowed two ounces of chloro "I swallowed two ounces of chloroform, your Honor, out in the corridor; I was discouraged," explained
John Thomas Kenney to Judge
Cabaniss in alimony proceedings yesterday. He said he was out of work
and could not pay for the support
of his family. Mr. Kenney, an elderly man, tried to end it all by the
chloroform route two weeks, ago
when he was summoned into court
in the divorce suit of Alta Louise
Kenney. Prompt methods saved his
life.

The creamery company which em-The creamery company which em-ploys him as a driver held his job open a week, but it was stated yes-terday that the place now had been filled. The court ordered Mr. Kenney to pay his wife \$5 a week; also he was directed not to interfere with

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ions Show What You ould Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quothe Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration as neither a miniconstituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.80-\$1.90; retail, 2-2% cents per pound; fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.40-\$1.50; retail, 1%-2 cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, \$1.76-\$1.90; retail, 2-21/4 cents per

Onlons-Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.40-\$1.50; retail, 2 cents per pound. ·
Flour-First, family, 241/2 pounds wholesale, \$1.40; re-

Corn meal-16 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 60 cents; re-tail, 70 cents; white, whole-Sugar - Granulated, 100 pound sack, wholesale, \$7.65; retail, 5 pounds 43 cents. Bread, 24-ounce, wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16

ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; re-Butter-Creamery, extra. 1

42 cents; retail, 46-47 cents. Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 32-331/2 cents; retail, 35-37 cents. Eggs—Extra selected, dozen, wholesale, 42-43 cents; re-

will autograph all receipts for subscriptions.

The tank has developed into a big
feature in the drive and Saturday
night the applicants almost swamped
the people at the three tables. A
pleasing event occurred when a
group of five sailors appeared. Four
of them made subscriptions, and
urged the fifth to do so. He said
he had no money, as he had to send
his earnings home to support his
mother. The civilian bystanders
took up a collection and on the spot
bought the fifth sailor a Liberty
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The D. & H. Service Company yes-

Bond.
The D. & H. Service Company yeaterday reported that the concern has
a 100 per cent. record for the third
Liberty Loan, as both members of
the firm and all of their employees
have subscribed.

JAPANESE SUBSCRIBE. The Japanese team, which was No. 27 in the Red Cross drive, is continuing its work for the third Liberty Loan, and will push its efforts into every community of Southern California, where there are Japanese.

ern California, where there are Japanese.

This team reported yesterday that up to last Saturday night it had secured subscriptions from 532 Japanese, amounting to \$61,250, and that yesterday a subscription of \$50,000 was made through it by the Yokahoma Specie Bank. Besides this, it is estimated by the committee that more than \$50,000 has been subscribed by Japanese through other sources, many of this race having subscribed in connection with campaigns made in the buildings or concerns where they are employed. As an instance of this, it is cited that the Japanese employed by the Salt Lake have subscribed \$15,000 through that concern's campaign. Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese motion-picture actor, subscribed \$50,000 through the American committee, and \$10,000 through the Japanese committee.

and \$10,000 through the Japanese committee.

The Japanese nave now established subcommittees in every Japanese colony of Southern California, and they will reach every member. Consul Oyama has been addressing various meetings, and visiting different sections, and reports much enthusiasm for the Liberty Loan. He declares that while the Japanese, individually, are not able to make large subscriptions, there will be a general response, so that they will be thoroughly represented in the subscription lists of the third Liberty Loan, and that they will cooperate in every possible way with the Americans in the work in hand.

Showing excellent results. Marie Dressler, world famous as a funmark, has been "pepping" up the make pected to arrive in Los Angeles next Friday to aid in the work here. It is believed that she will be one of the sterile to a star features at the one big gala Liberty Loan committees at the Alexandria, the afternoon of the 30th inst.

At the Alexandria the committee in charge there, Mrs Samuel B. Thomas, chairman, will have as the special speaker today, Mr. Hennrikus. His talk is scheduled for 5 o'clock in the hotel corridor.

TRY TO SOLVE FILM TANGLE.

Hold Bankruptcy Hearing Over "Spirit of '76."

Father of Convicted Producer Appears in Action.

Sudden Loss of Memory Brings Caustic Comment.

ather of Robert Goldstein, nov convicted under the Espionage Act for producing a film called "The Spirit of '76," was the principal witless at a hearing given yesterda by Force Parker, Federal referes in bankruptcy, into the affairs of the admonished by Referee Parker for about his transactions with the cor pany, including an agreement by Goldstein to purchase 43,700 shares of stock for \$43,700.

dent of the company, was brought into the hearing-room in the I.W. Hellman Building by Deputy Marshal D. J. O'Leary, and was told by the referee to sit down and to come morning. At the close of the heat ing the elder Goldstein made this statement to the referee:

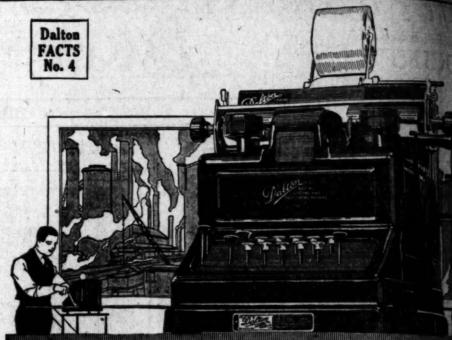
COMMITTEE.

Seventy thousand dollars was added to the Women's Liberty Loan total in Los Angeles yesterday and late afternoon reports were expected to bring this sum close to the \$100.000 mark. It is certain that the women have gone over the top with a grand total of \$1,000,000, but confirmation of this statement has not been officially given out as yet by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Los Angeles city and county chairman.

Long Beach, with Mrs. J. A. Rominger as chairman, turned in an additional report of \$56,000 yesterday, bringing that city's total to \$280,000. Of this the largest single subscription was made by Mrs. Adelaide Luna, who purchased \$20,000 of Uncle Sam's securities.

Subscriptions of the Catholic Women's Club, Mrs. Forebush, chairman, mounted to \$20,000 yesterday from its former total of \$9000. Glendaie, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, chairman, stands now with an accredited \$35,000 in round figures. The Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. R. N. Heath and Mrs. Otheman Stevens, chairmen, have reported a total of \$2750 in reported a total of \$2750 in propersions to the Women's Lib. late afternoon reports were expe-

Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. R. N. Heath and Mrs. Otheman Stevens, chairmen, have reported a total of \$2750 in subscriptions to the Women's Liberty Loan Committee, while precinct No. 413 turned in \$2700 as the result of yesterday's campaigning. Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, State chairmau, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles today. She has wired to her headquarters here that the women of the northern part of the State are showing excellent results. Marie Dressler, world famous as a funnaker, has been "pepping" up the campaign in the north and is expected to arrive in Los Angeles next Friday to aid in the work here. It is believed that she will be one of the star features at the one big gala



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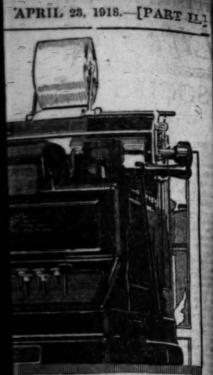
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Helen Smith, Miss Alice Louise
Jones, Miss Clara Frieze, Miss Katherine Collins and Miss Eva Newell.

Masquerade Dance.

A half hundred guests, en masque and wearing stunning fancy costumer, enjoyed the dance given by Mrs. F. G. Calkins of No. 233 Andrews boulevard on Saturday evening. The ballroom on the third floor of the Calkins home. transformed into a tropical garden, furnished an exquisite setting for the afair. At midnight a buffet supper was served in the conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse A. Burnand

test Charles G. Adams. Mr.

Toomey are members of the kickerbocker familles, among the society set in the which entertained so int autumn and started in Los Angeles at int autumn and started and is one of the hand-bulk this year.

Miss Balch was hostess at a selevely appointments on the which has just been digited by the property of the was hostess at a selevely appointments on the was assisted in her gusta. Following this musical programme in the Elsa Cohn, Mrs. Campa in the Elsa Cohn, Mrs. Campa in the Elsa Cohn, Mrs. Campa in the selevel in the was ansisted in her may be made any the was ansisted in her may be made any the was an interest by Miss Leah Helfer. It seems that it concerning the was ansisted in her may be a selevening settle she was assisted in her may be a selevening the selevening settle she was assisted in her may be a selevening the selevening settle she was assisted in her may be a selevening the selevening settle she was assisted in her may be a selevening the selevening the selevening that the selevening the selevening the selevening that the selevening

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At Hollywood show, Which will be of "better babies"— little Miss Morgan is one—and other products of the human plant. Miss Connard will be one

For Robert Mantell.

Robert Mantell. Shakespearean tragedian, will be the guest of honor at a tea at which Mrs. Margaret Ham, Mrs. Reginald Jones and Dr. Willannie Breden will be hostesses at the British Ambulance Society at Westminster Hotel, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Mantell will speak there at 3:39 o'clock and Miss Esther Walker, appearing at the Orpheum in "Vanity Fair," will sing, and music will be furnished by the McKinley Home Boys' Band.

Miss Mary McDowell of Chicago gave the programme at the Ebell Caub."

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WOMEN'S WORK BITHIS :: IS :: MILDRED :: HARRIS. WOMEN'S CLUBS. 8 Playing in "The Doctor and the Woman."

BY ALMA WHITAKER. The Club Baby St

The baby show at the Hollywood Voman's Club on Saturday afteroon next is going to be a delight eems to teem with "better bables' and proud parents are entering their precious exhibits by the score. This s all part of President Wilson's baby-year" campaign, in which it women to give enthusiastic attention to the rising generation. The Helwood Woman's Club is one of the first to give the scheme tangible sup-port and healthy, good-tempered babies, preferably with curls and their young lives on Saturday. The udges are going to have a fearful time allotting the numerous prizes, for the specimens of tiny humanities o far entered all seem equally adorany baby to be as good as these t noted, in many cases, it is the papas who are most feroclously am itious in their offspring's behalf. Friday Club Infants.

Friday Club Infants.

The Friday Morning Club, too, is exploiting the charms of the babies on Friday afternoon next, but this occasion will be for the culling of funds for its Red Cross auxilliarry. One hundred and fifty children, under the direction of Mrs. Allie M. Harris, will take part and Hamburger's Children Fairyland Orchestra, under the direction of Charles H. Demorest, will undertake the musical side of the programme. The performance will take the form of a musical playlet entitled "The Gift of the Lilies," written by Mabelle Fearnley, and little Margaret Dolan will play the part of Queen Titania. One young lady, Baby Bilson, 20 months old, is billed to star on this programme but a mysterious secrecy is maintained as to the form it will take. A handsome young tenor, in the person of Charles Loyd, 8 years old, is another performer in a long attractive list of star events.

The Woman's City Club.

other products of the human plant. Miss Connard will be one of the "little mothers" assisting.

pany to witness the Thalia Ciub (Pasadena) production of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" and "A Night at an Inn," given for Belgian relief. Among Mrs. Carpenter's guests were Mrs. Clare Carpenter Nave, Mrs. Harry Plummer, Mrs. william Plummer and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter.

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The Woman's City Club.

Mrs. R. L. Crescy was able to report the grand total of \$12,800 Liberty Bonds for the Woman's Club up to yesterday and business still going strong.

Mrs. Clarence van Graham was away and Dr. Jessie Russell, just returned from the legislative combiner stead. The programme fell standard, for, although the speakers had good subjects, they did not deal with them in an interesting manner. Mrs. Myrtle Frances talked manner. Mrs. Myrtle Frances talked rather to philosophical to the "Woman's Land Army," but lended rather to philosophical information. Mrs. Ada

and it is running its pleasant course at the Superba this week, Miss Harris having the support of excellent actors.

WAR HERO WILL WED.

GUY EMPEY BETROTHED TO MASON AUDIENCE SEES VIVID MUSICAD COMEDY STAR.

FLASHES.

This photoplay is from Mary Roberts Rinehart's "K,"

DRAMA. MANTELL AS LOUIS XI.

CHARACTERIZATION.

An audience of fair proportion Arthur Guy Empey, author of "Over at the Mason last night witnessed the Top," also actor in the film vertion of the book recently made by of Robert B. Mantell's enjoyable

FILMS.

TILMS.

It's a Bear!

"A DOG'S LIFE."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S LATEST IS FUNNIEST OF ALD.

By Antony Anderson.

Charlie Chaplin was silent—or rather, invisible—for a long, long time, and the children were beginning to pine for a sight of his face, his mustache, his gunboat shees and his baggy trousers. Would the great comedian remain away from the flash of the films-forever?

Then the First National Exhibitors made him a pleasant little visit and coyly murmured a million. Charlie pricked up his ears. After all, though he was already very rich, he thought that a few more figures in his bankbook would look mighty pretty. So, he rolled up his shirt sleeves, pasted his mustache under his nose good and tight, and started to work on his first picture, one of eight. He'll be immensely rich when the eight are done, so will the First National Exhibitors, but the world at large will be much richer—for a laugh from Charlie Chaplin is worth a hundred dollars in any market.

"A Dog's Life" is full of 'emfull and running over at both ends. May I modestly state that I—I who speak to you—had the deciding vote in naming this photoplay? Incredible, but true, and I am grently puffed up over it.

If you want to laugh, laugh often, laugh till you roar fit to bust, go and see "A Dog's Life" at Tally's Broad—

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W Congress appropriated last year for subsistence supplies of the Apache and Klowa Indians \$8.36; for transportation of plies, \$56.34; for telegraph and telephone rice, \$340.08; for heat, light and power ce, \$545.80; for traveling expenses of officials employed to look out for the ns, \$368.29, and for salaries and wages of those officials, \$19,314.10. Eight dollars for grub and \$19,000 for salaries of the officials who "looked out" for the eaters of the grub. Say, what do you think of that?

THE DAY OF SACRIFICE,

Dr. Byron H. Wilson, superintendent the Los Angeles district of Methodist urches, says that the time is soon coming have, but according to what portion of their wealth they are willing to give to relieve the suffering of the world. Bless your soul, Dr. Wilson, that time is already here. There was a time when the rich man could back and ignore the cry of distress which pretended not to hear. There was a did not feel it incumbent upon them to make sacrifices for the poor, the sick, the rippled and the orphaned ones of earth— secause these middle-class people believed that the poor were largely responsible for their own troubles and that, perhaps, the very rich were helping to keep them down. be blind not to see the world's sorrow; at be deaf not to hear the screaming and the pleading of the maimed ones and of the widows and orphans, and he must be heart-

CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKES.

Many seismologists claim that water, finding its way through fispures in the earth's crust, reaches highly-heated rocks, is generated into steam and causes an earth-quake. This theory is sustained to some extent by the fact that most earthquakes

It has been claimed of late years by some smologists that earthquakes are caused electrical disturbances on the surface earth and do not proceed from any originating under the crust of the Prof. Alexis Perry has traced a ren between the occurrence of earth-es and the age of the moon. He claims of the moon, and that shocks are more fre-quent when the moon is on the meridian than when 90 deg. from it. Such a connecion between seismic phenomena and the hases of the moon would accord with views on the existence of a terrestrial tide based on the old hypothesis of a liquid nucleus in the earth covered by a thin crust.

DENNIES DO THEIR BITS.

With countless articles which formerly retailed for a nickel now selling for six and seven cents people are finding it necessary to use more pennies, and in some parts of itry penny famines prevail

No such condition would arise if people could divert into channels of trade the pen es which have been taken out of circuls for sentimental or silly reasons. A Les Angeles woman paid a locksn ith twe ty cents the other day to make her a key a little bank in which she had been drop pennies for several years, and the bank opening resulted in liberating \$1.27 in copper pennies. Madame immediately in-vested the coppers in War Savings Stamps.

How many baby banks in Los Angeles and Southern California homes are keeping a confinement hundreds of thousands of cennics—pounds of them—barrels of them hich ought to be circulating through the anetal arteries of this country?

One hundred thousand banks each cor 100 pennies, could turn loose \$100, 00 which the people could spend for Way so doing they would be giving their chil copper pennies and at the same time ild be assisting the government in financ ing the war.

ces of gold, silver or copper which ought reulated. Cracked cups on pantry belves are sheltering slacker pennies which lectors are treasuring countless pen dating back to the sixties in the hope of selling them to coin collectors for big

ought out from their hiding places and ced in circulation. Spend them for rift Stamps. Round up the slacker ies as well as the dimes and dollars. Un ck the little savings banks at home and pour their red metal corpuscies back into Uncle Sam's circulation to give him back his financial strength each time he is bled in the prosecution of this greatest of all

Make the pennies fight. Bring them all to light. A penny in circulation will help win the war, but a penny in a little bank on the sideboard is of no more use to the government than the l'ttle toy soldier on

THE EARTHQUAKE.
The concrete construction of the new business district of Los Angeles has fully justified the claim of its architects that it is practically earthquake-proof. The tem-blor of Sunday afternoon, while registered by the seismograph as the severest that has visited this section in a generation, failed to inflict more than nominal damages on any of the great business blocks for which Los Angeles is justly famous. The extent of the injury is limited to broken windows and minor cracks in walls. The sole physical injury in a city of 500,000 population was that to a woman who was struck on the head when an excited attendant lov ered too rapidly a fire escape on the side of a moving-picture house. Even the ven-erable City Hall, which has been referred to so frequently as an "earthquake trap," passed through the disturbance without a scratch on its surface. As far as permanent damage is concerned, Los Angeles is

Reports from elsewhere in the southern part of the State reveal that a greater part of the cities escaped without any material damage and that the only heavy loss was in two or three towns located in the folds of the San Jacinto Mountains, from which the temblor emerged. In the towns of San Ja-cinto and Hemet most of the brick buildings were demolished wholly or in part; but in those towns there was no loss of life and but few persons were injured. Earthquakes of the Southern California va-viety are much akin to ghosts; they occasion great mental anguish and vexation of spirit, but their physical violence is negligible. There is not a summer passes when a single Middle-West cyclone does not ocproperty than all the earthquakes that have visited Southern California since its occupation by civilized peoples.

When one passes through an earthquake for the first time he experiences a sensa-tion that is never afterwards forgotten. The infinite power of the cosmos and the help-lessness of the individual are revealed in a nanner that, in the words of the prophet, 'makes men's souls to quake." The trem eral seconds—seconds of expectancy when one felt himself face to face with the infi-nite. Would the next throb of the earth bring a crash when mountains would disappear and new seas would rise? Was it the first gasp of a planet in labor; or would the earth sink back into the somnolence of the centuries? In those brief seconds one senses the occult, one has a glimpse of the beginning and the end of things. Who has not known such an experience has lost that which nothing else in the world can replace. So it is that those who passed through the earthquake on Sunday afternoon have taken part in the great adventure. For such it was in the beginning. In San Francisco there resides a Japanese scientist who has passed his 80th year. He went there the summer after the earthquake of 1906 and has been waiting ever since for a possible reappearance of the temblor-which started the big fire. He has a theory in regard to the cause of earthquakes in which there re-mains but a single unknown quantity; he feels that he can supply that quantity if he can but experience a single severe shock. the will not consent to leave San Francisco even for a day, "for no man knoweth the day nor the hour." Had be been in San Jacinto Sunday afternoon his life mission might have been accomplished. But such

There was a time when earthquakes awakened only dread and terror; when populations avoided locations where even slight shocks were likely to occur. History and science have combined to prove that the ratio of danger is almost infinitesimal. The automobile claims more victims in the United States in a year than the toll of all the earthquakes since the foundation of the The Hun has wrought more destruction with his high-power explosives since the present war than all the damages by earthquakes covered by the records of our modern civilizations.

T HE BOND BUYERS.

Next to flesh and blood it is the pocketbook that counts with the average American citizen. As a nation we are patriotic; we are moved by love of our country and pecuniary interest remains a more powervidual who has sent a loved one forth to defend the country and the one who holds bonds, Thrift Stamps or any other security of our government has a direct personal interest in the welfare and success of the

citizens by serving in our army, and the families from which they come, have made the supreme sacrifice for their country There can be no question of their patriot ism. And next to these on the roll of hone stand the men and women who have bought and are buying bonds and stamps at a sac-rifice of their own comfort and often of ssities. It is the \$50 bond, purchased by the working girl who goes without new for it; the \$100 bond which means a les sened income, or a real sacrifice on the part of the purchaser, which indicates the spirit of real patriotism. And every such investor has a new feeling of partner in the government-he is directly concerned success of the United States, aside from the mere winning of battles.

Henry Ford, with his six million subscription, is not more vitally affected by the defeat of German militarism than the smallest purchaser of Thrift Stamps who has bought out of his love for his country at a sacrifice. The big subscriptions of the big corporations and the rich people of the nation are necessary; their money counts heavily toward winning the war; but it is the spirit of the nation, exemplified by the small purchaser, at a personal sacrifice, which counts most in the long run-a hundred \$100 subscriptions from a hundred citizens who cannot afford more means far more for the welfare of the United States than \$100,000 subscribed by a billion-dollar

lionaire class. The campaign for the training of Amer ican citizens, both native and foreign-born fense and Liberty Loans. In fact, it should never cease. From childhood to old age our American people must be taught what good citizenship means so that never again will our country be found unprepared for



American people to look forward to greater war efficiency by appointing a practical shipbuilder director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He now has an opportunity to inspire still greater confi-dence by admonishing the administration forces in the Senate to place fitness before political expediency in selecting a new head of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The late Senator Stone of Missouri was chairman of that committee. The unwriten law of the Senate decrees the rule of seniority must be followed in filling that important position; but that law is not without exceptions. Charles Sumner was removed from the chairmanship of the Committee of Foreign Relations in 1871 because he was not dwelling in political harmony rule of Democratic seniority were to be ob-Hitchcock of Nebraska would succeed to the chairmanship. But there is marked opposition to the selection of Senator Hitch-cock within the ranks of his own party. Before this country entered the war Sen-ator Hitchcock was decidedly pro-German. He offered in the Senate a bill forbidding the sale of bonds of belligerent nations in country and a second forbidding exports of all kinds to belligerent nations. The whole of the immediate antewar period Senator Hitchcock "represented the German view and not the American view of our rights and duties." In fact, the most proed opposition to the selection of Senator Hitchcock comes from influential Dem-

There is no more important committee in the Senate than that on Foreign Relations. When the time comes to make peace the Senate negotiations will be conducted through this committee; so it is a matter of the greatest interest that the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations shall be a representative American. The Times observes with approval that a movement has been inaugurated in the Senate to make fitness the prime qualification in the selection of the new committee chairman. It has been suggested that the best interests of the country at large would be served by the selection of Senator Lodge, ranking Republican member, as the new chairman The Massachusetts statesman is known as one of the ablest men in the Federal Sen-His selection would serve notice alike to friends at home and enemies abroad that the present administration represents the whole of that nation and not a factional part of it, and that its first duty is to make the world safe for the people as a whole and not for the immediate members of the

cratic party. The situation is one in which President Lincoln would not have hesitated to secure the services of the ablest man available without reference to his former political alliances. Senator Lodge's selection would increase the confidence of the American people in the administration, and for that reason would be good Democratic politics; but it is almost hoping for the unattainable to ask Democrats, even at this crisis, to for get the political fleshpots and consider only the best interests of the country.

The Victuals of Victory.

Dear Herbert-Today at a lunchroom I ate, And wheatlessly there I maneuvered: As clean as the back of your hand was my

I hoovered and hoovered and hoovered. -{Philadelphia Public Ledger.

educational system," said a well-known Lor Angeles woman, "I would eliminate the study of history entirely, since history is only the record of the bloody deeds of men I believe it is a moral wrong to compel happy, wholesome-minded children to fill their brains with these ghastly details of humanity's perversion."

The lady doubtless means well, but her plan would be a gigantic mistak?. In the first place, history is something more than the record of the bloody deeds of men. It is an account of all the good that has beer manity's wickedness. It is a story of man's struggle for liberty and justice and right eousness. It is a chronology of all the glo rious achievements in government, in science, literature, religion and art. If history were eliminated from the schools we would lose Shakespeare and Homer and Dante and the Bible. We would be deprived of the story of the cross and we would forget the meaning-of Gethsemane and Calvary and the Resurrection. That many unplea ant facts must be learned in connection with the story of the world there is no de nying; but in the last analysis the study of these perverted thoughts and actions of men only assist us in eliminating the false and the base from the universal conscious

To know that there was a Nero and an Attila only helps people to understand the position of the bloody Emperor of Germany and the means employed in the past to over throw tyrants and tyranny furnishes the civilization of today with examples of how est to cope with the present situation. The hunter in the jungles cannot escape the tiger by shutting his eyes and declaring that the brute does not exist. Perfect go ernment cannot be secured excepting by comparing past systems and striving to in prove upon them. The ideal can never be attained by ignoring or denying the exist ence of evils.

It is true that humanity cannot build its palace of brotherhood upon the sandy foun dations of the past, but it can at least take cognizance of the mistakes of the past and wold the pitfalls into which great nations of history have fallen tecause of their evil and their ignorance.

WHEN HADES FROZE.

In the winter of 1920 the fuel question was the most absorbing one in the German

Coal, coal! The Kaiser was at his wits' end. He scratched his head for coal. He picked his brain to the quick for coal. He offered Denmark and Holland for coal. Nobody came to his aid.

"Maybe I can borrow some from my part ner," he thought. It was a bold move, but the fires at Essen were going out and the Allies were moving eastward by the mil-

So he visited Hades in the dead of night, and got into close conference with Satan, who was just then acting as chief furnace

foreman in the hellfire department.

"If you take all my coal the fires down here will go out," said Satan to the Kai-"But I'll give you all the little neutral nations for it," replied the great baby-na-

"Agreed!" said Satan. And that is the reason why the winter of 1920 was the coldest yet experienced in-

There can be no such thing as a school of efficiency. Each man must be his own schoolmaster.—[Business and the Man.

HOW UNCLE SAM FOUND "THE BETTER 'OLE.'"

BY CAPT. BRUCE BAIRNSFA-

[Capt. Bruce Bairnafather, the writer of the following article, is Britain's humorist-cartoonist. His famous cartoons, depicting the funny side of the war and the charac-ters who take part in it, have been printed in The Times.]

After some weeks spent with the Sammles in France I have come back Sammles in France I have come back impressed by the striking resemblance they bear in many respects to our own Tommies. This applies both to the men who were civilians a few months ago and to the veterans of the Regular Army who came over in the first contingent.

They seem to have settled down to the war conditions as if they had been there as long as our men, and they have much the same point of view about the war and what they are fighting for. That is to say, they are fighting for. That is to say, they have no illusions about it; they know there is nothing romantic about the conditions of warfare today. Many of the men I talked with had fought in the Philippines, in Mexico and in revolts in Haiti, and they are fully aware these were picnics in comparison with the sordid realism of the trenches in Europe. trenches in Europe.

"We can't have people like these Boches running amok like this in Europe," expresses their attitude. They quite expect the war to last for years, and they are modest about the part they hope to play. The Russian collapse is regarded merely as a side show, although they realize what it means to the western front. The anties of the Bolsheviks interest them still less. It is sufficient that America is in the war, that she has always fought to a finish and that if eventually only Britain and America are left they will carry on the fight against the Germans until the enemy gives in. There is something tough and implacable about these Sammies which makes you feel that nothing can shake their determinanothing can shake their determins

That part of France where they are encamped looks just as if a great chunk of the United States had been transplanted at the same moment transplanted at the same moment. The French villages with the big sellows in their bronco hats at every street corner are like the western villages in the States. With all their grimness these Americans are a cheery lot. They are just as full of good humor as our boys, although Blighty to the Sammles has a very different significance.

different significance.

It is truly a democratic army. When off duty officers and men meet on terms of absolute equality; there are no distinctions whatever. Yet the discipline is very strict—I was surprised to find it so exacting. The officers' commands are rapped out like pistol shots.

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I remember one day driving with one of the divisional commanders when we met a somewhat tired squad walking along rather casually. The commander stopped the car and, going up to the squad, began! "Wal, if you are not the toughest lot of tramps I ever set eyes on." The men were intensely alert at once, very quick and smart in obey-ing his commands, and took it all very good-humoredly. The talk of very good-humoredly. The talk of both officers and men is full of that picturesque humor which never seems to fail the American wherever he goes in peace or war. In France Sammy rarely speaks without mak-ing a humorous allusion to some-

thing.

One terribly bleak day I was watching some trench digging that was going on in a barren waste of land when one of the Sammies who had become plastered with mud in the course of his exertions looked up at me and said: "You would not think I was a minister," son would not think I was a minister's son, would you now?" Like all Americans that man was very proud of his home as-

They all like to tell you what they were in civil life—lumbermen, drug store assistants, safety-razor manufacturers, clerks they take a pride in it. I found as many interesting types as I did in the ranks of the old British army.

The "Old Bill" of Uncle Sam's

army is a tall, tough, thin veteran somewhere about 40, clean shaven, with a jaw that juts out like Gibraltar, and hair just turning gray. He has been half-boiled in Mexico, nearly frozen in France, so he is as hard

ly frozen in France, so he is as hard as nails. A corn-cob sticks out of the corner of one of the tightest mouths I have ever seen.

His uniform fits him very closely and he walks like an athlete. He works with a tremendous vigor, and when off duty you generally find him leaning on his elbow discoursing with a cynical humor on anything that turns up. His favorite expression is "Here's the dope." The dope may be anything he is attending to

sion is "Here's the dope." The dope may be anything he is attending to for the time being—ammunition or some orders or a cup of tea.

Foils to him are "Bert" and "Alf;" young business men from Boston, to whom the army life is new.

"Old Bill" goes on talking and leaning on his elbow when an officer comes into the room in the hours when discipline is relaxed, but it is not out of any disrespect, for no not out of any disrespect, for no

man is smarter in obeying orders.

The songs of the American soldiers are mostly rag-time, but they have lately adapted for themselves the hymn tune, of which there are many parodies in the British army.

The American version runs: The American version runs: "They are a rag-time army; They come from U.S.A.

They cannot march; they can What blooming use are they?

But when they get to Berlin The Kaiser he will say: 'Hock! Hock! Mine Gott, damn fine lot Are the boys from U.S.A." Like the British soldier, the Amicans have a passion for cleanling

whenever it is possible. An Amer ican journalist has explained that at first it was considered that the main thing was "to turn out a soldier" who can hike ten miles after the other fellow has quit," but the trench war-fare has shown that the cleaner a man keeps himself the better he will stand up against punishment. This enthusiasm for cleansing was developed in one man to such an extent that he made serious trouble in one

DROLL STORIES.

Proficient in American. A French soldier who came proud-ty up to an American in a certain

asked:
"You spik French?" "Nope." answered the American, not yet." The Frenchman smiled complac-

ently.

"Aye spik Eengleesh," he said. The American grinned and the Frenchman looked about for some means to show his prowess in the foreign tongue. At that moment a French girl, very neat and trim in her peaked hat, long coat and high laced, some along. The laced shoes, came along. The Frenchman jerked his head toward her, looked knowingly at the Amer-ican and said triumphantly: "Cheek-

The American roared. "Shake," he said, extending his hand. "You don't speak English. You speak American."—[New York Globe.

The Sallor's Joke. A naval officer told a sea story at

a banquet.

"Sailors have a strong sense of humor," he said. "A certain young sailor was just back from a ninemanth cruise. He celebrated his re-turn in a great many bars and when the last bar closed he danced-jorally down the street with all his pockets filled with bottles of beer and wav-ing a bottle in either hand above his

head:
"Boys,' he said, 'it's disgraceful
what I'm going to say for a sailor,
but it's the truth—I have a horror of
water!'"—[Washington Star.

"Take Him and Welcum!"

"Take Him and Welcum!"
There is a man in Bozeman, Mont., who will probably go through life bewalling the injustice of the draft board that certified him for service, despite the fact that he presented a letter written by his wife to prove that he had a dependent family. Here is the letter:

"Dear United States Army: My husband ast me to write a reckommend that he supports his family. He can not read so dont tell him. Jus take him. He ain't no good to me. He aint done nothing but play a fiddle and drink lemmen essense since I married him, eight years ago, and I got to feed seven kids of his. and I got to feed seven kids of his.
Maybe you can get him to carry a
gun. He's good on squirress and
eatin'. Take him and welcum. I
need the grub and his bed for the
kids. Don't tell him this but take
him."—[New York Tribune.

Honor Misplaced.

"The late Senator Tabor, millionaire mine owner of Denver, built the Tabor Grand Operahouse at Denver some thirty years ago. He employed an Italian artist to decorate the interior, with the understanding that he (Tabor) was not to enter the theater until the work was completed. Over the center of the proscenium was a picture of Shakespeare. On a tour of inspection, in company with tour of inspection, in company with the artist, Senator Tabor said: "Whose picture is that?"

"Shakespeare."
"Shakespeare! What in hick did
he ever do for Denver? You paint
him out and paint me in."—[Pittsburgh Post.

A Useful Husband. "Why in the world does his wife call him Picket Fence?

"And, then, he's very useful around the house."—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

AN HOUR GAINED,

I set the clock an hour shead one night before I went to bed; 'twas at the government's request and I obeyed the mild behest. A greater sacrifice than that I'd gladly make. you bet your hat. And so, as I've you bet your hat. And so, as I've already said, I set the clock an hour ahead; and now I get up with the European battlefield we see opened as to what it sary for America to do is vent words: I see the good old sun arise and climb the well-known eastern skies. It is a wondrous thing, I say, this breaking of another day. while rought a deep sepulchral bass; in my soft couch I lay assept a more "The Cradle of the Deep."

While morning spread its gorgeous the state of the Deep."

While morning spread its gorgeous while morning spread its gorgeous hues, its purples, violets and blues I anored, with rhythm deep and slow, "The Heart Bowed Down by Weight of Woe." By wisdom's admonition led, I set the clock an hour ahead; at 9 o'clock I made it 10, and now I get up with the hen and see the resetset show on earth and caper. greatest show on earth and caper with exceeding mirth. The hour I gain at dawn of day is worth a fort-night in the hay. WALT MASON.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS:

Any old time a man breaks his engagement to a girl because she isn't a member of his church, that sn't the real reason why he doesn't want to marry her.

A woman has to be pretty old or pretty sick if she passes a mirror without looking into it.

When the truth would hurt a wom-an and a lie would shield her a gen-tleman will refrain from telling the

We know a woman who once went

to Canada on a two weeks' trip and ever since she has been talking about "when I was abroad." Brides are getting harder to please all the time. There was a time when they would go into rap-tures over a ball-bearing washing machine, but nowadays they want a flivver.

Many an innocent child who fears the dark grows up and lead a life that he fears the light. A whole lot of sassy little men get

by because a big man doesn'f get any credit for hitting a little one. We are there with the bells on when it comes to pointing out the mistakes, of others. But we are too apt to overlook our own.—[Cincin-

PEN POINT BY THE STATE

Have you set a hen the Rheims has been laid in sea

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Meester Antonio is on the a but are Repudiated.

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Meester Antonio is on the westront doing his best for the Allies, anted as Civic Body, There really ought to be a re list are Repudiated.

Many of the open spaces are all to thems Costing Seventeen the mustard just now-a veritable "field of the cloth of gold."

The first semester of German operations on the western front is over But school will take up again. We will win this war, but we we pay the price. If we had only leap to our duty when the Lusitania suit

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XYANT MARINES FOR FRANCE.

dditional Bi igade Authorized Chance for Young Men to Select Service.

A telegram to The Times

from Maj.-Gen. George Barnett, Marine Corps com-mandant at Washington, D. C., announces that the War Department has authorized an additional brigade of marines for duty in France, with its necessary replacement units, and 40,000 enlistments are urgently needed, 8000 of whom are desired during the month of May. The Marine Corps will not lower its ficers in the Marine Corps

listed marines. The Marine Corps is equipped to train quickly and thoroughly the new recruits. This is probably the last chance of young Americans who have become of age since last June to choose their

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CARE URGED IN WAR BENEFITS.

Donations Board Chairman Issues Warning.

Public Should Insist that Permits be Shown.

Half-Century Home Guards Case is Cited.

LOS ANGELES, April 22 .- [To the Editor of The Times:] As chairman of the war donations board, I Would thoroughly appreciate your the film farm

own association. It appears, through a statement issued by J. J. Flannigan, who signs himself as first sergeant of the Half-Century Home Guards, that this organization secured \$4000 from a benefit given at the Shrine Auditorium to buy uniforms for the Home Guards, and that only \$200 was applied for the purpose for which the benefit was given.

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Mr. Flannigan also states that several of the men connected with the promotion of the affair have purposed army officers' uniforms in Hour." which they now go about in public, Next Meeting Here. which they now go about in public, accepting the salutes of regular solders, and that Capt, Woodward of the Home Guards has stated that the men wearing the uniforms have absolutely no authority to do so. Sergt. information was received a Tally's Flannigan further states that two members of the organization have besult of action taken at the New members of the Home. members of the organization have been soliciting funds for the Home Guards and applying them to other

members of the organization have absolutely no authority to do so. Serici information was received at Tally's members of the organization have been soliciting funds for the Home Guards and applying them to other purposes.

A FRESH WARNING.

This is another warning to the general public, who, since the formation of the war donations board of the County Council of Defense, have been appealed to continually not to contribute to any cause of the circuit for the coming year. This was been appealed to continually not to contribute to any cause of the circuit for the coming year. The war donations board. If the public had needed the appears as made so often, this affair fould never have been given.

Officers of this Half-Century Association have appeared at different times before me in regard to their various matters. Our questionnaires were never filled by them, nor did they have been offered them for filling out, but these questionnaires were never filled by them, nor did they have been offered them for filling out, but these questionnaires were never filled by them, nor did they have the public that it is not loop per cent, and that it is not loop per cent, and that it is not worthy of, recognition by the general public.

ARE DOING HARM.

It would seem that these matters would be taken so seriously by those who are inclined to contribute to war matters—capecially as money is so needed for the right channels, such as Liberty Bonds, the Red Cross and the many recognized many organization fails to bring our questionnaires it is proof positive that it is not loop per cent, and the public has a position before the public has not only the publi

ECONOMIC COMPANY

company a blanket franchise, passed off with no more noise than the reading and filing of a protest, signed by 100 citizens, who asked that the board refuse the franchise until the Economic Company has developed natural gas sufficient for domestic purposes. The Economic Company bid \$100 for the franchise, and this offer was unanimously accepted by the Supervisors without opposition.

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R. W. Kelly, who has consistently fought the Economic Company and was instrumental in circulating the protest, was subpoenaed by the Supervisors to appear at the meeting in the afternoon, but he was not heard. John E. Biby, attorney' for the Economic Company, stated that if the Supervisors desired, he could lay before it matters which he had investigated in connection with the protest, but the board evidently did not care to take up the time. Mr. Biby had previously stated that children had signed the protest. The United Improvement Association approved the granting of the franchise to the Economic Company although it stands for municipal ownership, because the Economic had offered to reduce the price of natural gas in this city. The franchise covers practically the entire county outside of incorporated cities. The pipe lines the company proposes to lay will serve as feeders for natural gas which is obtained from La Brea.

MORE CARE URGED IN

yesterday that persons sending mall to sailors in the overseas service must be more careful in the addressing of mall and parcel post packages. They must not only bear the name of the addresse, but the rating, service, where possible, the ship to which he is attached. This is in addition to the address in care of the postmaster at New York.

Under the ruling, no fruits or perishable goods can be sent abroad under any circumstances.

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ng some pleasing ballroom dances It's very hard to classify Marior

dy. Nellie Nichols is hoarse this week Neille Nichols is hoarse this week in a good cause, the selling of Lib-erty Bonds and singing on the street. She gives her "Sand-Hog" playlet of last year most effectively. Vanity Fair repeated the sort of success it had last week, and if you go late you'll have luck and miss "The Cor-ner Store."

man of the war donations board, I would theroughly appreciate your publishing the following:
You have noticed the grave charges that have recently been made by a sergeant of the Half-Century Home Guards attacking his own association. It appears, through weeks, it is said, it is hard to trace the analogy here. But leaving all

the and every proposition before a mit is granted.

Will you not convey to the public importance of what the writer attempting to convey to you?

Alrman War Donations Board, county Council of Defense.

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COMISED FIGHT ON BEANKET INSTRUMENT FAILS TO MATERIALIZE.

Hayakawa Leaves.

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Hayakawa's director is to be William Worthington, at first with Universal, later with Pathe and Goldwyn, and well known in film circles. The story is Hayakawa's own, which he wrote two years ago, and which, with oriental patience, he has been saving up until now, when he can produce it as he wishes.

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cial\$2.25 (Corsets; Third Floor)

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All styles in high neck, long sleeve, ankle Zimmerli Imported Vests—part wool; were \$2.65\$1.95 Extra sizes, were \$2.85.....\$2.00 All wool; were \$3.45\$2.65 Extra sizes; were \$3.65.....\$2.75

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Globe Tailored Vests in mercerized pink material; sizes 34 to 38; were \$1.25, 40 to 42; were \$1.50.........\$1.00 Kenosha Klosed Krotch Union Suits-size 36 only; were \$1.25.......95c Were \$1.50\$1.00
Ypsilanti Lisle Tights ankle length;
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an Conaway Re San Francisco with a Kick, and Also a Suggestion.

Councilman Consway, who paid a isit to San Francisco last week yesterday morning reported some of his observations and experiences to he admitted that he was peeved because the San Francisco newspapers refused to announce his appearance before the Bay City Su-

visors," he said, "and I saw a member give my cards to the newspa-

The United Improvement Association approved the granting of the franchise to the Economic Company although it stands for municipal ownership, because the Economic had offered to reduce the price of natural gas in this city. The franchise covers practically the entire county outside of incorporated cities. The pipe lines the company propeses to lay will serve as feeders for natural gas which is obtained from La Brea.

MORE CARE URGED IN

MAIL FOR SAILORS.

Postmaster Brown gave notice yesterday that persons sending mail to sailors in the overseas service must be more careful in the address-incompany will occupy the rest of the must be more careful in the address-incompany composition and in the must be more careful in the address-incompany and other defendants, involving 160 acres of land in Kern county, in what are known as the withdrawal cases. The hearing will occupy the rest of the must be more careful in the address-incompany and other defendants, involving 160 acres of land in Kern county, in what are known as the withdrawal cases. The hearing will occupy the rest of the work and to the newsparter which is obtained from La Brea.

Solve give my cards to the newsparter men. Expecting to see the number of newsparters brought 25 cents' worth of newsparters, but not one line was printed that if Mr. Conaway had gone south of Market street he might have got all the publicity he wanted. Speaking of the San Francisco City Hall, Mr. Conaway stated that it cost \$3,000,000 and is a building of which any city could be proud. "It struck me that it would be good business judgment for Los Angeles to follow suit," the Councilman sail of land in Kern county, in what are known as the withdrawal cases. The hearing vegetary of the case of the government against the boundary and other defendants, involving 160 acres of land in Kern county, in what are known as the withdrawal cases. The hearing vegetary of the case of the interest of the county of the case of the interest of the county of the case of the substitution of the case

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The German Baptist Brethren Church of Inglewood petitioned the Superior Court yesterday for permission to chance the name to the Church of the Brethren of Inglewood. The reason given was that the parent church had made this change. The Inglewood church was incorporated June 24, 1991.

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ON BULLISH WAR NEWS

Steel Issues and Industrials Lead Upward Trend, with Trading Extensive.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

New YORK, April 22.—Equipments and specialties which derive their momentum in large part from the war demands were the active and strong features are the active and strong features are the active and strong features. So lost 10 1-4 points on the Suprement of the strong features are the active and strong features. So lost 10 1-4 points on the Suprement of the strong features are the strong features.

strong features of today's stock market, investment court decision.

Total sales of bonds (par value) aggregated \$5,275,000. United States Bonds (old Issues) were unchanged on call.

COMPARISON OF BLEEN LOSS APRIL 22. STATE OF THE WARD OF THE THORS. APRIL 22. STATE OF THE PRINCIPLE STATE.

moderately large business at gross
advances of 1% to 3 points.

United States Steel again overtepped the list in point of activity,
but was under intermittent pressure,
reacting a full point in the last hour,
with proportionate recessions elsewhere.

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Rails were sluggish and mostly lower, the only exception being Rails were sluggish and mostly lower, the only exception being Rails Reading, which rose a large fraction in response to a sudden inquiry just before the close. There were isolated gains in utilities, notably Brooklyn Transit and Feople's Gas, but trading as a whole lacked much of last week's public interest. Sales amounted to 550,000 shares.

Time money was in smaller supply at recent quotations but call loans hardened, presumably in con-

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

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STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK OIL,

CLOSING PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, April 23, 1918, clearings restorday were \$4,600,880.47, a of \$245,712.20, as compared with cor-ray day last year. OIL STOCKS SHOW

MARKED ACTIVITY.

NATIONAL PACIFIC QUALIFIES LOCAL EXCHANGE,

While profit taking in New York interest, with National Pacific being the biggest seller of the day both in number of sales and in shares sold. The stock closed at 4½ with 4½ asked. Mt. Diablo Oil sold at 1.22 and Midway Northern at .18. Union Oil sold at 1.02.50, closing at 102.25 bid, with 102.62½ asked.

In the mining list trading was light. United Eastern opened at 4.05, and sold down to 4.02½, closing at the latter figure. One sale, however, was made at 4.10. Boss Gold Mining sold yesterday at .50, a figure rather low for Boss, which has been a consistent dividend payer for a considerable length of time.

Richmond Copper in the Couer d'Alene district sold at 22½, buyer 30. Reports from the mine are that ore shipping to the mill is now under way and dividends are hoped for next fall.

The board of governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange has sent a telegram to Congressman Osborne urging him to support the bill of Senator Henderson of Nevada or any subsequent bill that will nullify the effect of the existing apex laws, to which mining men generally are opposed, on the grounds that the law is unfair and often ruins the small miner or prospector to the benefit of the developed mine, which may be fortunate enough to have the vein on which the prospector has been working apex on their property.

LOCAL CLUSING.

[Pollowing were the closing prices and sales, or posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.] Officers Section 1 (1997) (199 iy Tr. & Sav. Bank... 345.00 National Bank..... 155.50

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RANGE OF STOCK

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CHICAGO, April 22.—Corn developed considerable strength today, largely as a result of increasing belief that receipts would fall off to a material extent from now on. The market closed firm at \$1.27 \(\) \$1.27

PRICES ON LOCAL

GRAIN EXCHANGE

UNDERLYING SUPPORT

THE SOUTH CAUSES EARLY WEAKNESS IN MARKET.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR. NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 22,—The cotton mar-ket finally returned to the paths before the dynamite got loose three heard; in fact, there was general agreement that so reposeful a ses-sion was just what the brokers needed.

sion was just what the brokers needed.

There were some fairly brisk fluctuations, but they were made on a comparatively small volume of trading, with a large proportion of the traders staying out of the market and watching from the sidelines. On the whole, the tendency was downward in response to better weather news from the South. But two or three upturns indicated more underlying support to the market than has been the case recently based on the continued firmness of spot quotations, which are still much higher relatively than normally should be the case of New York prices.

The closing prices were off from

ly should be the case of New York prices.

The closing prices were off from 22 to 37 points from Saturday's close. May notices will be issued next Thursday, and some traders seized this favorable opportunity to liquidate their holdings. The market was so small that prices went down easily before this and some selling of farther deliveries on the weather by recent buyers.

NEW ORLEANS, April 22—The New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 20.00; ordinary, 27.25; good ordinary, 25.00; strict good ordinary, 27.25; good ordinary, 25.00; strict good middling, 35.88; good middling, 34.28; strict good middling, 35.38; good middling, 34.28; strict good middling, 35.38; good middling, 34.28; strict good middling, 35.38; good middling, 35.38; strict good middling, 35.38; good middling, 35.38; strict arrive, 300 bales, tone of market nominal, sellers refusing to make concessors.

STOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINING QUOTATIONS

PRICES IN BOSTON.

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, TIN, SILVER.

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ericies, Eastern twins are set to 27, Eastern Dalsies 1% cent to 27, and East-tern is down 2 cents to 28. and Oregon cheese re-

es and fresh fruits changed in price for over shipping strawberries are at 1.75 per tray. \$ to 6% cents. to 1.95 per sack; green pulling from 25 to 30 per light advance; parsnips seed 10 cents per dozen. 40; extra choice rhubarb

Exchange receipts for wre as follows: 453 cases ma eggs, (for storage,) 745 eggs, 108,300 rounds of the pounds of cheese 158 gotatoes, 1787 sacks of the tacks of beans, and 936

CES CURRENT.

. 27; eastern longhorns, 28; s wheel, 45; block Swim, 40; seburger, 35@36. Oranges, navels, 3.75@6.00; j packed lemons, 5.50@5.15; 2.50; grapefortis, extra fancy, sabet; tangwines, 2.25 lng: a 6.25.

where, 1.50 hor; romaine, 40 sh, 65 hg; summer squash, 1.25 hot squash, 70@75; Hubbard, 10 dou; tematoes, 2.00 crate; Gessaya, 78 5; wax beam, 15. Jordan, 1.50@1.85; hor 2.25; locals, 1.20@1.25; 18@1.60; mew, 5 lb.; sweet po-

Oranges and Demons.

PRODUCE MARKET. DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

| NEW YORK April 22.—Thirty-one car's or anges, two cars lemons sold. Market is on navels and Valencias; other varieties steady. Lemons unchanged. Partly closely. NAVELS.—Args. Args. SWEETS—Args. Partly closely. NAVELS.—Args. Args. SWEETS—Args. SEEDLINGS—COUGH, CARS. Args. Colore. Ord. Args. Args. SWEETS—Args. Args. SWEETS—Args. SWEETS—Args.

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PITTSUBURE APRIL 22 - Signt care form water and the process of the process of

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Six cars sold. Market strong and higher on counges, unchanged on lemons.

NAVELS— Arge. SEEDLINGS— Args. BLOOGS— Args. ST. MICHAELS— Args. Six Versino, AGR. 5.50 Victoria, ARR. 4.60 Narajo. 3.50 Ia Mess, Rivz. 5.10 Iris, DMX 6.05 Older, Rivz. 2.55 SWAETS— Args. Victoria, DMX 6.05 Golder, Rivx. 2.70 (Cycle 3.85 Hill Crest. 4.65 Golder, Rivx. 4.85 Golder, Rivx. 3.70 (Cycle 3.85 Hill Crest. 4.65 Golder, Rivx. 4.85 Golder, Rivx. 3.70 (Cycle 3.85 Hill Crest. 4.65 Golder, Rivx. 4.75 SWEETS— Args. Victoria, 2.85 Iris, 2.75 Violet, 2.50; Is Mess, 2.70 Parities 4.65 (Richaels)—In Versino 4.65 Golder, Rivx. 3.75 (Cycle 3.85 Hill Crest. 4.65 Golder, Rivx. 4.75 SWEETS— Args. Victoria, 2.85 Iris, 2.75 Violet, 2.50; Is Mess, 2.70 Fruits 4.65 (Richaels)—Ia Mess, 2.60; SWEETS (halves)—El Versino, 2.55 Is Mess, 2.70 ST. MICHAELS (Rivx. 4.75 Golder, Rivx. 4.75 Hill Crest. 4.75 Hill Crest. 4.75 Golder, Rivx. 4.75 Hill Crest. 4.75 Golder, Rivx. 4.75 Hill Crest. 4.75 Hill Crest. 4.75 Golder, Rivx. 4.75 Hill Crest. 4.75 Hill Crest. 4.75 Golder, Rivx. 4.75 Hill Crest. 4.75 Hill Crest. 4.75 Hill Crest.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

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INTRODUCED IN SUIT OF BRAZILIAN HEIRESS.

Some and the state of a wife to recover possession of \$17,750 from a husband because his representations that he was true to her were false.

The wife is Mrs. Edith de Barros Murdock daughter.

leave his office with his consent, and later changing his testimony, say-ing that the letter was sent to At-torney Earl Rogers with his con-sent. Yesterday Attorney Morrow sought to have the first statement held as his testimony. The plain-tiff's side will probably close today.

HIS FIRST OFFENSE? Ernest Hasengier yesterday pleaded guilty in Judge Craig's courtroom to the charge of having entered the store of R. M. Arnold March 14. He put in an application for probation returnable May 14. Hasengier told the court he had never committed a crime before in his life.



E. J. Hoyt ("Buckskin Joe.")

LAST OF FAMOUS SCOUTS DIES HERE

EDWARD J. HOYT WAS COMPAN ION OF BUFFALO BILL AND PAWNEE BILL.

Funeral services will be held at clock today for Edward J. Hort, skin Joe," a companion of Pawne of the Ardmore asphalt mines in the

Bill and Buffalo Bill, and discoverer of the Ardmore asphalt mines in the Ozark Mountains. He died at his home here on Saturday.

Hoyt, who was a relative of Admiral Sampson of Spanish-American War fame and of Charles Hoyt, the playwright, was born near Magog. Canada, in 1841. He was raised as a Canadian trapper, and it was there that he acquired the nickname. When the Civil War broke out, Hoyt was with a circus company. Abandoning it, he joined the Union Army, entering the Forty-ninth New York Volunteer Infantry as a drill sergeant. He was with the Army of the Potomac under Gen. McClellan, and was one of fifteen survivors of his company at the first Battle of Bull Run.

After the war Hoyt married and went West. Here he was a government scout and head of the militia in Kansas and Oklahoma during the Indian outbreak. It was at this time that he became associated with Buffalo Bill and Gordon Lillie, "Pawnee Bill." In 1800 he was at Leadville, Colo., during the mining rush, at which time he sank twentytow mine shafts. Eight years later he joined Pawnee Bill's Wild West show.

In 1852 Hoyt started his own Wild

show.

In 1892 Hoyt started his own Wild West show in Crescent Park, Providence, R. I., playing there a year, when he returned to Kansas as United States Deputy Marshal for Indian-Territory, where he remained for two years. Re-entering the show business, he played the country for several years until he was seized with the gold fever. This took him to Olancha, Spanish Honduras, in 1991, where he remained for four years working his mine that was bonded at \$500,000. He came to California in 1909, taking up his residence at No. 1734 West Forty-third street.



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CHAPLIN, ILL OF STAGE FRIGHT, MAY QUIT TOUR. What is Beer?

EMPHIS (TRENT.) April 22.—

Charlie Chaplin, suffering from a near-nervous breakdown, due to stage fright, declared here before leaving Memphis for the South, that he may have to give up his Liberty Loan tour because "when I face a crowd I am scared to death."

"Facing crowds," he said, "has made a nervous wreck of me, and I must quit. I have tried to memorize my speech, but my nerve falls me."

Chaplin will wind up his speaking tour when he concludes his engagements in Greenville, Miss., and New Orleans, according to the announcement he made. The noted screen comedian reached Memphis Saturday on the verge of a nervous breakdown, and his physician told him he would have to drop all work for an indefinite time, agreeing only after protests to let him finish the main part of his tour.

Chaplin frankly admitted to R. L. Jordon, chairman of the Memphis Liberty Loan Committee, that facing an actual audience and trying to speak before it is a terrible strain. Saturday, he, asserts, he went through the most trying ordeal. He spoke in Memphis, but even members of the special committee with him on the speakers' platform failed to note that he was several times on the point of giving up.

Because of his condition Chaplin passed much of the time in bed to rether strength for the rest of the short tour.

When Chaplin passed through

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Get Rid of Mosquitoes.

A. T. Cobb, a rancher of Wilmington, reported that two men had jor tled him at Sixth and Spring street

DEFENSE COUNSEL.

Unless he changes his mind. Dee Spencer, charged with sending an improper letter through the mails, will act as his own attorney this morning when his case is to be tried. When Spencer was arraigned before Judge Trippet yesterday, he pleaded not guilty, and informed the court that he needed no lawyer, as he would conduct his own defense.

Spencer has been the object of a search by postoffice inspectors for some months, and was finally arrested at Calexico.

ACCHITTED ONCE MIST gold pieces missing from his pocket. F. K. Wenninger, living at No. 123 East Fourth street, stated that while boarding a Venice car at Sixth and wo men.

Mrs. Elizabeth Riding of No. 19
'erites street reported that while
hopping in the Central Market some
me opened her shopping bag and
ook a purse containing \$19 in cash
and a small amout of jewelry.

ACQUITTED ONCE, MUST FACE A NEW CHARGE

Judge Willis yesterday set May
24 for the trial of Raymond H.
Niemeyer and Charles Lynn, who
are accused of having entered the
house of J. R. Jilek at Manhattan
Beach December 15 last. Ball was
reduced to \$2000 in each instance.
Niemeyer and Lynn were recently
acquitted by a jury of the charge of
being implicated in the robbery of
the Culver City Commercial and
Savings Bank December 8 last.

Drama.

GUARD HARBOR (Continued from Third Page.) WORK, HE SAYS.

the Belgian children.

Rabelais plotted the scenarie for "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wite" a long time ago. Monsieur France put the meat on it, and behold, a delicious satire on the loquacity of woman, the intolerance of man, the high cost of living and the low cost of acting, and all in the simple broad vein of Middle Age humor. Dr. Cecil Reynolds as Master Botal, the unfortunate judge who loved not well, but too wisely, Mrs. Samuel C. Pierce, as the wife who spothed the eye, but annoyed the Better Fire Protection is Im-Would Have Citizens Unite to

sted Morgan received the telegram ther form his father while sitting in the visitor's section of the County Jail ould under the county of the

LONG RESIDENT OF SAN FERNANDO DIES.

PORT SCHOOL

Citizens and Business Men Protest to Council.

LAW "FOOLISH.

TERM SUNDAY

ormer Realty Board Head Among the Number.

Amendment is Certain, but Repeal is Sought.

The city's nine legislators squirm

when Clerk Carroll read protest week ago. Several of the members turned as red as a rooster's comb; others resented the urgent appeals for repeal of the ordinance, and at ne communications to the Health and Sanitation Committee.

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Among the protestants was W. W. Mines, former president of the Realty Board, who said:

"Bear in mind these are war times, times in which many lines of businese are affected in such a way that it is indeed a hardship to keep their doort open, let alone make a profit, and it does not seem to me that anything should be done in any way to hinder or hamper legitimate lines of business.

A "FOOLISH MEASURE." "I firmly believe and it is the opin-on of all with whom I have talked hat this ordinance should be very

CONFLICTING MEASURE.

ZEAL CAUSES ARREST.

MALT TONIC RISES TO BOOTLEG FAME.

HUNDREDS OF BOTTLES CON-FISCATED AND THREE MEN ARRESTED.

Safe investments by the score are daily advertised in the "Stocks and Bonds" and "Business Investments" columns in The Times' "liner" section.

COMMISSIONED FIRST MATE.

Detective-Sergeant J. H. Kirby received a commission yesterday as first mate in the Merchant Marine. With Detective-Sergeant Tom O'Brien he recently passed examinations which entitle both to unlimited first mate papers. Officer Kirby is the first man of the Los Angeles police department to receive this commission, although several others are contemplating taking the examinations.

****** NEEDS TRUCKS

An appeal to auto men and the public generally for the use of second-hand automofiles or trucks, preferably the latter, has been issued by Capt. Arthur. The machines are lerymen being given instruc-tion in the driving of ammunigratefully accepted. Eight companies of thirty men each

Capt. Hanpa at Fort MacAr-

Films.

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"Society for Sale."

Another of the Triangle's beautifully filmed photoplays is given at the Riviera this week. This is "Society for Sale," turned into pictures from a story entitled "The Honorable Billy," and of course a tale of fashionable English life. Bill Desmond is the chosen star in it, with two others perhaps equally scintillant, Gloria Swanson and Lillian West.

"Society for Sale" does not tell a tale of great excitements; there are no hairbreadth escapes and no goosefeshing thrills in it. But'it does tell a good story, and one that holds your interest. Moreover, it is a truly delightful comedy, with characters that are absurdly human and likeable, and with situations that are absolutely plausible as well as perfectly bizarre.

You may miss the thrills you don't get, but you will spplaud the artistry of the thing. You will study the nicety of the dovetailing of all the parts of this play, and you will rejoice, as I did, that we have craftsmen among motion-picture workers who are so enamored of art that they will not sacrifice; beauty and truth—those difficult things—for the easy triumph of mere punch and pep and ginger.

The subtitles are as illuminating as the picture. As Billy, the Englishman, Bill Desmond is delightfully American, and therefore his monocle causes him a great of trouble. Bill

Red, red blood may be found in "The Red, Red Heart," and, of course, plenty of thrills and throbs The Symphony offers you the photo-

The Symphony offers you the photo-play.

When I tell you that Monroe Salis-bury and Ruth Clifford are the hero and heroine of "The Red. Red Heart," you are at once assured that it's a photoplay well worth the seeing, if for nothing but the acting. But there is a good deal more than the acting. The plot of the play is of such close construction and such

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"Oh, Say, Can You Say, "I Have Bo Liberty Bond?"

May Records

Phonograph Salons Some Day They're Coming Home Again.

O Sole Mio! (My Sun.) (Di Capua.) ndo and ukulele trio.

My Hawaii (You're Calling Me). (Lew-

Wedding Bells (Will You Ever Ring for Me?) (Schwartz.) Al Joison, comedian. Orchestra

eetie. (Berlin.) Samuel Ash, ten I Don't Care to Live in Marble Halls With

Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight. (Jere

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